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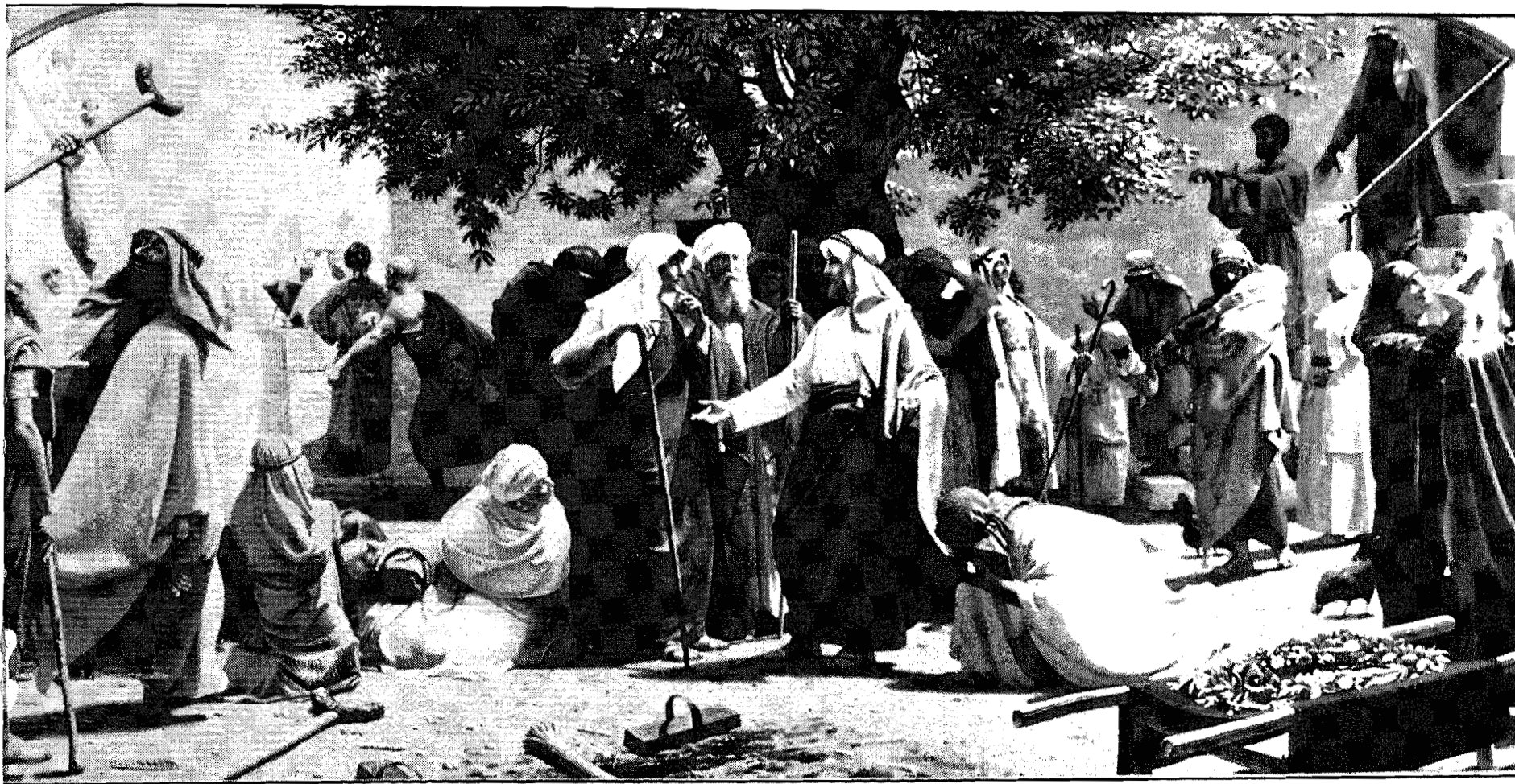
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3927

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 27, 1960

Price Ten Cents



WONDERFUL HEALER

THE SCANDINAVIAN ARTIST, Christian Daalsgard, has combined the artistic with the dramatic in portraying one of the lesser known incidents from the life of Christ. The two central figures questioning Jesus are disciples of John, the Baptist. Languishing in prison, the forerunner of the Saviour had grown despondent, and was tempted to wonder whether or not all his earnest utterances about Jesus being the Chosen One of God were products of his fevered imagination. So he sent messengers to Jesus, seeking confirmation of his beliefs.

The answer must have satisfied him. Christ—in His calm, logical way—did not attempt to make an indignant affirmation; He merely pointed to the effect of His ministry—the lame who walked, the blind who saw, the dumb who spoke, and the sad who rejoiced.



And is not that the greatest proof even today to His divinity? In the spiritual crusade—FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN—we have seen miracles take place: alcoholics are now sober; the cursing tongue now praises God; the sad heart now sings; the thief has become honest; the immoral pure. That Christ's Spirit still lives is also seen in the work of missionaries, who labour to heal the sick and feed the poor. The photographs to left and right give glimpses of this type of work carried on by Salvation Army workers in, respectively, Japan and Indonesia.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

USEFUL WALL SIGNS

THERE is an association in Los Angeles, California, whose purpose is the securing of better mottoes. The members feel that a good motto is often a helpful and encouraging thing to have in the house.

Many of our older readers recall some of the mottoes that hung on parlour walls or in the hallway, such as "Welcome", "God Bless Our Home" and a variety of Scripture texts, including "God Is Love", "Thou God Seest Me" and "God Is Our Refuge And Strength". It is said that one of William Gladstone's favourite texts hung on his bedroom wall where his eyes would rest upon it on awaking in the morning; it was the verse, "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed upon Thee."

Nowadays, helpful slogans are seen on the walls of industrial plants calling attention to the need for obeying safety rules; or on the business executive's desk reminding the visitor of the value of time; or highway accident signs, reading "Think Before You Drink." But not too many mottoes are seen in homes.

However, some homes do display the inspiring sayings that are available in tasteful forms, such as "Prayer Changes Things" and "Jesus Never Fails". One of the best family mottoes is "Christ Is The Head Of This House . . ."

We know of no better motto in a home than an attractive Bible text or appropriate lines from a spiritual song or poem. These may often form a basis for turning the conversation to profitable themes.

UNSAFE HIDING PLACES

NOW and then one reads in the newspapers of a man or woman who, instead of placing savings in a bank, has hidden the money away in an earthenware crock or an old sock, where it was anything but secure. Thieves came along, sensed that the cash was handy, found the hoard and made off with it.

Not long ago police reported that thieves had escaped with several hundred dollars from the home of a Canadian citizen. He told the police that he had hidden the money away in a cupboard. About the same time a woman reported that her apartment had been ransacked and a large sum removed from a drawer.

We sympathize with the unfortunate losers and are inclined to moralize on the lack of wisdom on the part of those who owned the money. But, while earthly possessions should be placed where they are reasonably safe, are there not many who neglect to safeguard the more precious moral and spiritual values of life? Is it not also true that the people of this world are slow to heed Christ's injunction to "lay up for yourselves treasure in Heaven," where thieves do not break through and steal?

The Art of Approaching People

THE recent scandal in regard to phony TV presentations has revealed the widespread disgust for insincerity. It has proved that this feeling applies to all phases of life. For instance, people are wise to the fantastic claims made by some advertisers as to their products, and look askance at the manipulations made by some producers in their productions. That is why, in people who profess to love the Lord, any suggestion of sham is specially abhorrent. Yet there is the danger of conforming to worldly ideals for, even in the service for God, there is the possibility of sacrificing sincerity in order to ensure a momentary success.

Contributing to a church magazine, a writer gives her reactions to the instructions printed in a manual published for the benefit of church canvassers. The author of the manual seemed to ignore the worker's need of prayer-preparation—he wrote as though he was passing on the results of a course in plain salesmanship, and that all the canvassers needed was a bit of psychology. Readers who have undertaken work for Christ know full well that prayer is the great essential of house-to-house visitation or collecting and, of course, courtesy, tact and a spirit

that refuses to resent rebuffs, and invariably leaves a "God bless you!" behind. Here is part of the article:

The strategy seems to be based on the premise that any housewife will shut the door if the canvasser states the purpose of his visit in his first sentence. At the same time, she is naive enough to be led along by promises of "a story to tell," "Just a few minutes of your time," and "something in which you will be interested." Once inside the door, the salesman (or church canvasser) continues to charm, flatter and entertain his customer until her defences are all down, and then he pulls out his book (or the commitment card) and closes the deal before the customer comes out of her trance. . . .

This church manual resorts to euphemism. The canvasser is not really asking for a contribution to the church budget, although everybody knows that is the purpose of the canvass. He is, says the manual, "offering the family an opportunity to show some of their gratitude to God for all He has done for them." There is nothing dishonourable about asking for money. Let's be frank about it, and let's not attribute to the giver motives which may or may not be there.

If the gratitude isn't great enough there's a nasty little bit in the manual about putting the screws on. While canvasser A is showing the chart of church activities, canvasser B notes the reactions of the family to the various parts of the programme. If, later on, the family does not make a

(Continued in column 4)

LIQUOR PUBLICITY

THERE seems to be a movement afoot in Ontario to give more freedom to liquor interests in advertising their products. At present the law restricts the advertising of intoxicating beverages in periodicals and newspapers published in the province, and also on television and radio; but an endeavour is being made to remove the restriction which would of course, mean more beer and wine sales.

According to the Toronto Daily Star, there is unhappily, evidence to support the view that some publishers and broadcasting stations are anxious to increase their revenue also want the regulations changed. Two Ontario magazines with national circulations, carry liquor advertisements, circumventing the law by opening up publishing headquarters in Quebec. Two newspapers in their weekend sections, carry intoxicating liquor advertisement some in full colour, brand name bottles, beer foam, and so on.

Inticement to the Young

In one of the weekend paper whisky ads are in the TV and comic section, an enticement to young people who read them. The publishers avoid Ontario laws by having these sections published outside the province.

Instead of relaxing the liquor laws, they should be vigorously enforced. Ontario people already spend over 300 million dollars a year on liquor, and there are twice as many alcoholics as there were a few years ago.

(Continued from column 3)

"worthy commitment," the manual says, "it may be helpful to refer again to the part of the programme which was of particular interest and to state that it may have to be omitted if commitments are too meagre."

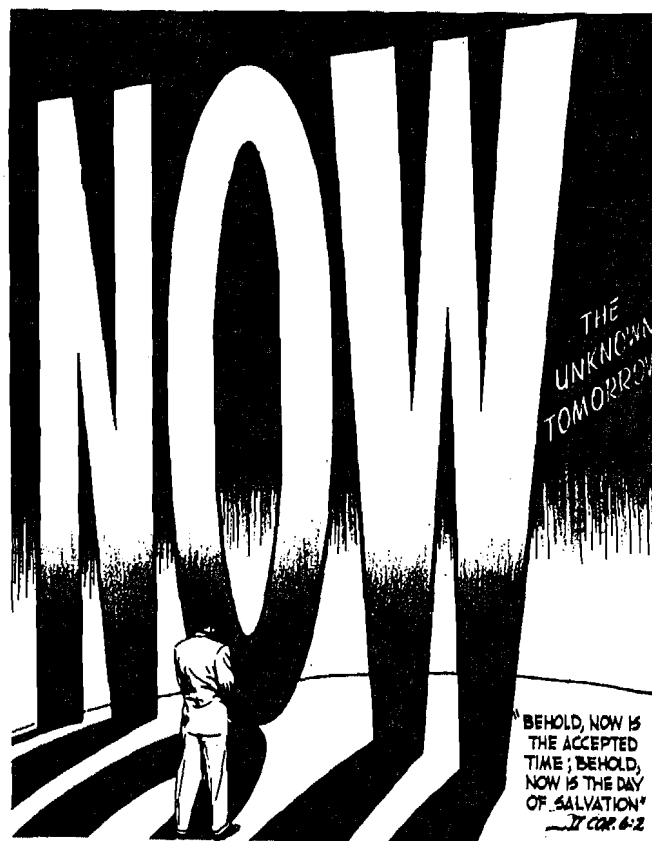
"Sorry, folks, but unless you can double that amount there just won't be any choir next Sunday morning!"

The manual asks us to consider the merits of this approach. I have, and if any of our church canvassers call at my door and put on a performance like that, I'm afraid that when the stand to receive my commitment, they will find it very unworthy.

While we admit some of the methods of salesmanship may be adapted by the Christian worker in raising funds or making recruits, most people whom he visits will see through anything that is based on mere psychology, and will appreciate a frank, honest approach more than anything else.

It is not what the best men do, but what they are, that constitutes their truest benefaction to their fellow men. Certainly, in our own little sphere, it is not the most active people to whom we owe the most; it is lives like the stars, which simply pour down on us the calm light of the bright and faithful Being, up to whom we look, and out of whom we gather the deepest calm and courage.—Phillips Brooks

TIME TO SEEK THE LORD



WHEN SHOULD A PERSON seek the Lord? The Word of God indicates that there is no time so suitable as the present. "Seek the Lord while He may be found; call upon Him while He is near."

THE SEAMAN'S SILENT WITNESS

DURING the campaign, "For Christ, to witness and to win," we have heard many testimonies. While some comrades have been very vocal, others have spoken volumes by their Christ-like lives. I recall the silent testimony of a young Salvationist.

After the Army had opened fire at Carmanville, young "Reggie" (as he was known) became attracted by the singing, the freedom of worship, and the officers, who were so kind and understanding, especially to the boys and girls. Influenced by these Christian acts Reggie took great delight in attending the meetings and helping the officers with any chore around the Army centre—fetching wood and water for the quarters or citadel. He was often seen walking around the bay—five miles or more—to attend to these and other little chores.

Showed His Colours

In the summer he took his small boat and rowed across the harbour to attend the meetings, which he never missed. He soon learned to play the kettle-drum. It was always carefully handled and its brass shell was kept shining bright. When he was enrolled as a soldier, he bought an Army pin, which he wore proudly in the lapel of his coat.

Reggie had an impediment in his speech and, because of this, he seldom had anything to say. I don't think he ever stood up in a meeting to give an oral testimony or to sing. Whenever he was asked about his witness he always smiled, made a few brief, intelligent remarks, and pointed to the Army pin in his coat lapel. It did not matter where he

went the pin went too, testifying to his faith in Christ. His favourite hymn was, "How wonderful it is to walk with God."

His mother was a very devout Christian, and she loved her family. When Reggie, her eldest, was old enough to earn his livelihood, he made several trips by sailing schooner to St. John's for the purpose of trading and freighting goods to and from the outports. Whenever his ship was in port on Sunday he always went to the meetings, and his pin spoke of his Christian living. Sometimes he had to spend his Sunday on the sea, but he was always reported the same, a steady Christian, never afraid of rough weather.

One winter's day in 1944 the ship sailed from St. John's to the crew's home town for the last trip of the season. It was getting colder, with high winds and heavy seas to face, but they felt they must try to get home for Christmas. The snow swirled down and the wind gusted wildly all night. It seemed as if darkness and death had allied to cover all the land and sea with one great blanket of terror and vengeance. The schooner *Molly* bearing on board a brave captain and a stout crew, with burning desire in their hearts to reach home, was caught in the teeth of the gale in Trinity Bay, just off Grates Cove.

Reggie, his brother Charlie, and their father were among the crew. Their ship was tossing on a merciless ocean—sails, rigging and ropes were all frozen, the life-boat swept away from the icy deck, on which no man could stand. Finally the *Molly* struck and was pounded to matchwood under the cliffs of

By
ENVOY
R. W. ABBOTT
Newfoundland



Grates Cove. The entire crew went down into a watery grave.

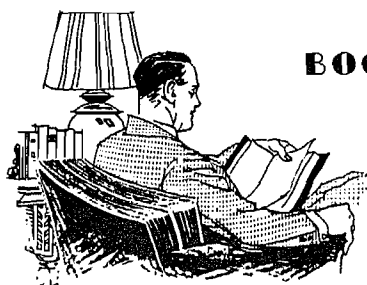
The seas dashed against the granite rocks of the high cliffs and none knew of the lifeless bodies being swept in and out in the wake of the surging undertow. When the storm abated, some men from Grates Cove discovered parts of the wreckage. The local radio station gave a flash announcement "A schooner with all hands was lost at the Cove."

Many people were anxious to know of the fate of their loved ones but, for some time, the raging seas roared and nothing could be done. One day, there floated up from the bottom of the sea a man's coat. In its lapel gleamed a Salvation Army pin—Reggie's witness—silent, yet speaking in loud accents for all to see and marvel at.

The man who picked up the coat stood still with bowed head and wept. He knew enough about the Army to realize that there must

have been some one on board who loved the Lord and was not afraid to witness to his faith.

The bodies were all recovered by the kind people of Grates Cove, and taken home to Carmanville. While the father and his two sons lay side by side in their home, the mother stood over them sobbing, "Thy will be done." It was a sad New Year's day for her, but there was no doubt in anyone's thoughts about the eternal whereabouts of Reggie. "Ye are my witness," said Christ. How can we best represent Him in the current crusade? Not only by our spoken words but by our lives as well. The great command is to "Let your light so shine." Whether it is great or small it will be seen as it reflects along the rocky and stormy shores of life to guide "Some poor seamen, tempest-tossed" into a heavenly harbour. Then when all of life is over, "How wonderful it will be to live with God."



FOR BUSY PREACHERS

FOUR more of the popular "digest-sized" booklets (with a blank page on the reverse side of each printed page for purposes of writing notes) have been published by Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich. at \$1.00 each. They are all on the "sermon outline" series, and are on varying subjects—FROM THE WORD, THE GOSPEL OF JOHN, (two volumes) and SPECIAL DAYS AND OCCASIONS. Specially useful for busy preachers. The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto.

THE author of INTO THE LIGHT OF CHRISTIANITY belonged formerly to a sect that he came to realize was unscriptural. He stepped out, linked up with an evangelical organization, and has written of his experiences. His book is a step-by-step refutation of the false teachings of this body, and gives Bible proof of the deity of Christ, the reality of Hell, the immortality of the soul, etc. The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Price \$1.50

BOOKS THAT BLESS AND INSTRUCT

FOR EASTER MEDITATION
CCULTURE AND THE CROSS is the title of a book of appropriate and stirring messages on various aspects of the life of Jesus. Readers and preachers will find in this book a treasure of meaningful, apt illustrations. The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Price \$2.00

THE saintly Bible teacher of Old London still speaks through his written messages, although he has been with the Lord for many years. In CALVARY TO PENTECOST the publisher has given us some of the rich fruits of Meyer's Bible study. It includes his interpretation of the Shepherd Psalm, which has blessed untold thousands of hearers and readers. The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Price \$1.75

TRACING the three years of Christ's ministry, Ralph Turnbull has written a helpful book called THE PATHWAY TO THE CROSS. Included in the chapters are the silent years, the Baptism, the Temptation, the trial etc., and concludes with The Ascension, all inspiring messages on these vital aspects of the life of the Saviour. The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Price \$2.00

FOUR CHILDREN'S BOOKS
DOROTHY Haskins is one of the most prolific writers of Christian material today, and has had more than 3,300 stories published in no fewer than 100 different periodicals, which special in Bible stories, told in a modern way. Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Mich., has published four of these tales in stiff-covered books, at \$1.50 per volume. They are entitled: THE SECRET MEETING, THE ROYAL BRICKYARD, THE COURTYARD OF HUR, and BRAVE BOYS AND GIRLS—the last-named which deals with non-Biblical characters. STAR OF THE MORNING is a similar book written by Elsie M. Milligan, and deals with an African subject. These books make ideal Sunday school prizes. The Trade Dept., 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Price \$1.50 each.

A WELL-WRITTEN EXPLANATION
THE MEANING OF PROTESTANTISM is another of the Fontana Books, in its attractive paper-back cover. The author, James Nichols, is well qualified to speak on the subject, as he has taught the History of Christianity in the University of Chicago. In his 159-page book, the author speaks of origins—Eastern Orthodox and Evangelical; the Western Church in the Middle Ages; the Inquisition; Modern Protestantism, and other related subjects. The writer has delved into history, and has revived many vivid stories we all need to remember. Collins Sons and Co. 144 Cathedral Rd. Glasgow, Scotland, Price 2/6.

CHRISTIANITY IS NOT SO "MERE"
WITH its attractive paper-back, glossy cover, bearing a portrait of Christ, the little "Fontana" volume, MERE CHRISTIANITY, by C. S. Lewis (author of the famous SCREWTAPE LETTERS) is a series of broadcast talks fused into a readable, helpful book. The titles of the chapters speak for themselves, revealing something of the wealth of learning expressed in simple language that is the forte of this outstanding thinker—"What lies Behind the Law?", "Social Morality", "Is Christianity Hard or Easy?", etc. Collins Sons and Co., 10 Dyas Road, Don Mills. Price 50c.

COMMENT ON NEW TRANSLATIONS
IT is a good thing to have a qualified person give a considered opinion on the many new translations of the Bible that have appeared these past three centuries, and especially the first three-fifths of the present century. Particularly interesting—in coming up to more recent works—is the transcription of an actual discussion between two translators on a BBC panel—Dr. E. V. Rieu and Professor J. B. Phillips, who give the reasons that prompted their excellent interpretations of the Scriptures. Professor E. H. Robertson, with his knowledge of the "dead languages", is a competent authority to comment on the new version of the Bible. His book is published by the Students Christian Movement Publishers, 56 Bloomsbury Street, London WC 1, England. Price 10/6 (approximately \$1.50).

Newfoundland Youth Workers Challenged

During Visit Of Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary

TEACHER training meetings, corps cadet rallies along with visits to scout and cub groups and senior meetings were some of the activities engaged in during a month-long tour of Newfoundland by the Assistant Territorial Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain J. Craig. The Provincial Young People's Secretary, Captain W. Davies, accompanied Sr.-Captain Craig on the tour.

The first port of call was at Bay Roberts, where folk from Dildo and New Harbour gathered. Youth workers assembled for a workshop in the evening and, on the following day, a visit to the schools of the area was made. At night a young people's salvation meeting was conducted.

Back in the capital city, Sr.-Captain Craig spoke to the 500 pupils of the Army's day school, was then interviewed over a local radio station, and prepared a tape for the weekly children's programme. Despite heavy snow, cubs and their leaders from the four city corps assembled in the evening.

The following day was spent with the "Greathearts" cadets, when a youth workers' conference was held. Saturday, the workers of the city gathered for three workshop sessions, when there was a demonstration of teaching methods, along with suggested aids and new ideas.

Divine Service

Sunday morning, the Temple was the venue for a divine service, as the scout and guide units of the city united. In the afternoon, the Mundy Pond corps was visited, and at night the salvation meeting, conducted by the Captain at the Citadel, was well attended.

A supper for the corps cadets of the district, a visit to the Temple Scout Troop and a meeting with the group committee filled Monday's agenda. On the Tuesday the Mundy Pond day school was called upon for an assembly with the young folk and, in the evening, a youth rally was held in the Citadel, with the glee club and band from the St. John's school participating.

The next area of operation was central Newfoundland, with the first stop made at Gambo. Following a

busy visit, which included a call at the day school, a young people's salvation meeting and a youth workers' supper and conference, the travellers made their way to Comfort Cove.

Activities at this centre involved a young people's salvation meeting, during which fourteen junior soldiers were enrolled, a visit to the scout troop, and a public meeting. Still later in the evening, the youth workers assembled for council and instruction.

The dedication of the infant son of the corps officers of Campbellton, Captain and Mrs. A. Hicks, by Sr.-Captain Craig highlighted operations at that centre. Besides this, a young people's salvation meeting was held in the school, at which a number of decisions for Christ were made, the cubs and scouts were met and the visitor participated in the week of prayer services in the community,

which was filled for the salvation meeting.

Monday, the musical groups of the area presented a festival in the Botwood Corps.

A full programme of activity was engaged in at Deer Lake, and again some fourteen seekers were registered in the junior meeting and three after the senior.

In Corner Brook, the last centre to be visited, the first meeting involved the corps cadets of the district, who assembled for supper and a brief meeting afterwards, discussing the choice of a life's vocation. Following this, a scout and cub programme, involving groups from both Corner Brook corps, was held. The evening ended with a glowing imaginary camp-fire as "Hiawatha's childhood" was depicted.

A youth festival, visits to both The Salvation Army elementary and the regional high schools, young people's workers' conference, and



A WHOLE FAMILY, that of James Malcolm, of Long Branch, Ont., is engaged in some branch of Salvation Army scout or guide activity. In front are Cubs Allan, Fred and John, while in the back are father, a scoutmaster, Guide Evelyn, Scout James and Mrs. Malcolm, who is assistant cubmaster.

after which he showed slides of Jamaica.

The weekend was spent at Lewisporte, where a scouters' conference was conducted, a youth rally held and, during the company meeting on the Sunday, decisions were registered. Monday was spent at Bishop's Falls, where a scout troop of some forty-five boys is active.

A young people's meeting at Peterborough on the Tuesday saw some 184 young folk in attendance, with forty-seven seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat. Help was given in the evening in the organization of scout sections.

At Botwood, the next day, a call was made at the regional high school and following the salvation meeting, twenty-four young folk decided for Christ. A junior soldiers' meeting with an attendance of forty, a visit to the scout and cub sections and a teen-agers' club filled the evening's activity.

Seekers Registered

Windsor day school was called upon, and another large company of young people assembled for a salvation meeting, at which twenty-nine seekers were registered. Scout and cub groups at Grand Falls provided a fine evening for parents and district scout officials.

Following a youth rally on the Friday evening, Saturday was spent with the youth workers, when profitable sessions were conducted. The Sunday holiness meeting from Grand Falls was broadcast and in the afternoon, the Captain greeted the newly-appointed young people's sergeant-major of the corps, Bandsman F. Banfield. The hall at Wind-

Sunday meetings at the two corps rounded out the schedule of events. At the Corner Brook West Corps, thirteen directory medallions were presented, five young people enrolled as junior soldiers and twenty-nine young folk commissioned as singing company members.

During the entire tour there were some seventy-one engagements and 210 young people's seekers registered.

YOUTH COUNCILS-19

Mid-Ontario, Peterborough, March
Commissioner W. Booth (accompanied by Sr.-Major L. Pindred)
Alberta, Edmonton, March 6th, E
dier F. Moulton
British Columbia South, Vancouver
March 13th, Commissioner W. Booth
(accompanied by Lt.-Colonel W. Col
Colonel C. Wiseman
Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, March
Brigadier F. Moulton
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Mon
March 13th, Brigadier W. Ross
Alberta, Calgary, March 20th, Con
sioner W. Booth (accompanied by
Colonel W. Rich)
Southern Ontario, Hamilton, March
Colonel C. Wiseman
Saskatchewan, Regina, March 20th, B
dier F. Moulton
Nova Scotia, Sydney, March 20th,
Major L. Pindred
Metropolitan Toronto, Toronto, N
27th, Commissioner H. French
ported by Commissioner W. Booth)
Nova Scotia, Halifax, March 27th, C
C. Knaap
Quebec and Eastern Ontario, Ot
April 3rd, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich
Northern Ontario, Orillia, April
Brigadier F. Moulton
Manitoba, Winnipeg, April 10th,
Major L. Pindred
Newfoundland, St. John's, May 1st,
missioner W. Booth
Northern Ontario, North Bay, May
Sr.-Major L. Pindred
New Brunswick, Saint John, May
Colonel C. Knaap.

Partnership Festival

THE second part of the New York festival of praise, under the auspices of the Montreal Citadel Young People's Band (Leader D. Al took place in the Verdun Corps, Bro. H. Hutchinson as chairman, featuring with the band was Montreal Youth for Christ (Leader Mr. Ralston).

Included in the selections of guest choir were "Battle Hymn of Republic" and "Amazing Grace." Also featured was a female trio in the visiting aggregation. United the two groups presented "The Way So Deceiving" and "Thou wilt I him in perfect peace."

Also included in the program were two groups of timbrellists from the Citadel, who performed to marches "Victors Acclaimed" and the King's Service" respectively. young people's band rendered numbers "Star Lake" and "Ni and the Scripture reading by I Sergeant Simmons completed evening.

What does your anxiety do does not empty tomorrow, bro of its sorrow; but ah! it empties day of its strength. It does not n you escape the evil; it makes unfit to cope with it if it comes.

Ian MacI

A Page For Young People





Fire Victims Aided

A FIRE in a district of Manila, the Philippines, rendered 2,400 people homeless. The Army co-operated with government social welfare administration in distributing food. The corps officer near San Fernando aided people who suffered from a fire that raged for several days in that city. Buildings of wood and "nipa" account for the many devastating conflagrations.

A water buffalo cart in which Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, wife of the officer commanding, and Major E. Loresco were travelling, during the Colonel's visit to Mindanao, overturned and landed the women in a pond. Apart from shock and bruises they received no serious injuries.

When a prisoner on parole ran amok in the village of San Huan, Leyte, schools were closed and residents ordered to leave if possible until the trigger-happy prisoner hiding in the coconut groves was captured. The Army Lieutenant remained with his comrades, conducting meetings with them.

Upon return from the International College for Officers, London, Sr.-Captain P. Bugayong commenced meetings in a new district. A policeman and his wife placed their house at the Captain's disposal and a number of converts have been won including the policeman and his wife.

Separation Shows Mother-Love

TIMES are changing in Africa, says Mrs. Sr.-Captain S. Gauntlett, wife of the Medical Superintendent, in a report from Chikankata Hospital, Northern Rhodesia. Ignorance and superstition are giving way before education and Christian teaching.

Women with leprosy, whose babies are born in the hospital, are asked to leave their infants at the institution in order to ensure the health of the babies. Little more than eighteen months ago no mother would have agreed to part with her child, even to spare it future suffering. Now, following the example of the first brave woman who led the way, the mothers have surrendered their babies and they walk over from the leprosy settlement five times a day in order to feed the infants.

Little Tot Cheers Others

The children's ward is traditionally the most exciting and cheerful place in a hospital, and Chikankata is no exception. A little tot of two years, the day after her admission, trotted round to the cots of her fellow-patients, who were crying, to speak words of comfort. Another toddler, with a chubby smiling face, but suffering from tuberculosis, during morning prayers reverently shut her eyes and clasped her hands, refusing to be distracted "because we are praying."

The devoted nurses feel that all the watching and waiting is worthwhile as they see little bodies cheat

(Continued foot column 4)

GOOD SAMARITANS

AT WORK IN JAPAN

As in the western world, winter brings its toll of hardship and suffering to the poor and needy of the Orient. The following account gives a picture of The Salvation Army at work in Japan, helping to alleviate some of the distress found in the big cities.

THIS year an even more ambitious programme of winter relief has been undertaken than in previous years in the Japan Territory. An early start was necessitated on account of the devastating typhoon which struck the Nagoya area late last year.

In addition to emergency relief in the form of food parcels and urgently required utensils, 1,000 blankets were distributed to families rendered homeless. Financial aid had been received from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief and International Headquarters, and the needs of Nagoya constituted an important point of appeal in connection with the Christmas kettle collection, which is an annual feature of Salvation Army activity throughout the territory. The Mayor of Nagoya expressed his appreciation to the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, for the timely aid rendered by Salvationists on this and previous occasions.

Seven hundred and fifty old people living in an institution, many of them between the ages of seventy and eighty, were given food parcels prepared by one of the leading provision firms in the city of Tokyo.

past fifteen years, the Army is making an effort to deal with the problem of homeless men, in which connection the commanding officer has been able to purchase a barge now christened the *Noah Maru* (in Japan the suffix "maru" being added to the name of all vessels). The first *Noah Maru* (Salvation Army) was operated in the Tokyo waterways more than thirty years ago. In the short time since this work was commenced a large number of people have been sheltered, and in some cases successfully rehabilitated. Converts have been won. Of these some have been saved from a life of crime.

One young man was passing the Christmas kettle when the Captain noticed that he was without shoes. Shoes were purchased for him at a nearby store and then he was taken to the barge for food and shelter. He related that he had been put out to foster parents when but a child. At the age of twenty-five he felt a profound need to search for his real mother. At last he traced her to Hiroshima, but he was now completely discouraged and contemplating murdering his mother, after which he planned to commit suicide, because his mother disowned him.



WINTER RELIEF IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN

TWO CADETS of the "Greathearts" Session take a spell of duty at the Christmas kettle, which is situated on Japan's most famous thoroughfare—the Ginza, in Tokyo. Money raised by this appeal helps to finance the extensive winter relief programme undertaken by the Japan Territory. BE-LOW: The Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner C. Davidson, is shown handing out one of the 1,000 blankets which were distributed to victims of the recent typhoon.

Despite remarkable social welfare achievements during the past ten years, the winter season produces its annual quota of homeless and hungry men seeking food and shelter in the world's largest metropolis. As in previous years a temporary shelter for such men has been erected adjacent to the Tokyo Harbour Light Centre. Accommodation in the shelter is for 100 men and, during the several months of cold weather, it more than justifies the expenditure. These men find friendship and hope in a cold and lonely world.

Salvationists patrol the streets at midnight distributing hot food to the many ragpickers who haunt the parks and other places which afford protection from the cold weather. Many such men are ingenious in building crude shelters from odds and ends of wood, bamboo, canvas, or even paper. The good Samaritans with hot food are always welcomed by these men.

Two hundred widows and children living in institutions provided by local authorities were overjoyed to receive a parcel of provisions at Christmas. Many letters have been received from them telling of the "tears of joy" which they were unable to repress as they and their children unwrapped the gift parcels. Four hundred other poor families have also received food packages.

At Hiroshima, the ill-fated, bomb-stricken city which has attracted such world-wide interest during the



It was at this point that Captain Okada spoke to him as he walked along the street. He now wields a happy influence among the people sheltering in the *Noah Maru* and has secured a temporary livelihood as a shoe-shine boy.

Other relief work being carried out in the Tokyo area includes: milk distribution, parties for poor children, special assistance for the aged, emergency relief as in the case of fire, and hospital comfort gifts.

Similar work is being carried on in other parts of Japan.

Surrounded By Wild Beasts

SINCE our last letter, we have had a long safari through Ta yika, passing through some of the wildest country in Africa," says or C. Stewart in his latest communication.

"The people we met! There were the Wakuria tribe, the Wagogo and many others. Then there was a visit to our Simbo Colony for blind, crippled, and leprosy Africans. We surveyed the buildings which were destroyed by fire. (We saw an unfriendly African or African put a torch to the grass roofs at the night.) It was a sorry, disheartening sight. We saw the hardship and difficulty of caring for the less people with half the comforts burned down, and felt pleased our fine African officers were so well in spite of the difficulties.

"I spoke to the pitiful infants with their sightless eyes, fingerless hands, toothless feet, crippled by and leprosy-marked faces, and them a new village would be for them on another piece of ground with plenty of water.

Welcome Visitors

"Two days and 750 miles later we reached the North Mara country, where we had a baraza with a tribal leader to discuss the need for a primary school at Kwenogonogo. The welcome of the people, the scenes at the mercy of the uninhibited joy at our arrival moved our hearts and made us very humble as we thought of our privileges.

"Then the trials of manhandling the truck through river beds across the Seregeti Plains, wild life gazing at us curiously, had some very anxious hours on slopes of the Ngorongoro Crater when the truck refused to go further and we became stranded on a sharp incline just before sunrise. There was much danger from the elephant, rhino and roaming lions.

"Our African guide was frightened (we were not feeling brave, either!) and said, "You must not stay up here during the night you must try to get back to the plain. It will be safer there. So we went feverishly to get the truck turned around to go down hill. We ended spending the night on the crater government hut, while elephants led the grass less than a hundred yards away and a lion mauled a nearby.

"The journey took us eight days and we travelled 2,446 miles. "Keep us in your prayers."

(Continued from column 1)

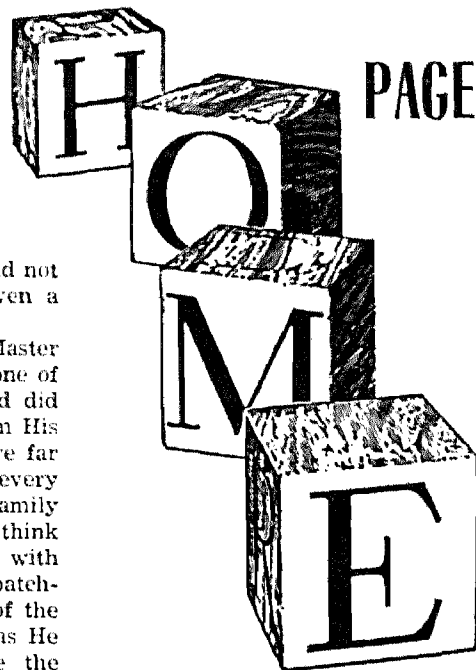
death and the miracle of return life and health is performed; frail body is transformed and sickly one becomes a radiant child full of mischief.

None can estimate the influence of the ward Sunday school and morning prayers, but faithful singing of the Word must bear fruit hundredfold. Who knows how many future leaders of Africa may emerge from the children ward?



FOR THE FAMILY

T-H-E



PAGE

CARRIED FORWARD

I THINK one gets glimpses in the Bible of what delayed answers to prayer may mean.

Take Moses, for instance—the answer to his prayer to enter the Promised Land was kept back for centuries till he stood there with Jesus Himself.

And Elijah—his prayer to die was refused, for the glory of the fiery chariot and the whirlwind was waiting for him.

As in arithmetic, the figure carried forward becomes part of a Higher Power! Even if the answer is carried on out of the bounds of this life altogether, it is not thereby lost. "The powers of the world to come" are more than we know yet.

Amy Carmichael

A PRAYER FOR MOTORISTS

"DEAR Lord, before I take my place Today behind the wheel, Please make me come with humble heart Before Thy throne to kneel— And pray, that I am fit to drive Each busy thoroughfare, And that I keep a watchful eye Lest some small child be there. And keep me thinking constantly About the Golden Rule, When driving past the playground zones Or by some busy school. Then when I stop to give someone His right to cross the street Let me my brother's keeper be And spare a life that's sweet. Please make me feel this car I drive You gave me to enjoy, And that its purpose is to serve Mankind—but not destroy."

Catherine Clark

Keeping Age A Secret

LADIES, do you want to keep your age a secret? Then read this! I've a suggestion to make or, to be more correct, to pass on.

Selling *The War Cry* in beverage rooms gives me the opportunity of hearing many things. The other Saturday a person with an Oxford accent asked, "Where is the young lady who previously sold me a *War Cry*?"

Illusion of Youth

An ordinary question, you will agree, but I happened to know that the young lady in question is not young. She is probably in her fifties and will most likely be down on me like a ton of bricks (in a friendly way) when she reads this. I passed on the information about her age to the customer who remarked, "You can't really tell a woman's age in those bonnet things, old chap."

It would be very easy for me in consequence to say, "Wear the Army bonnet and look young." But there is really more to it than that. The apparent permanent youth of the Salvationist lassie is not due merely to the bonnet, though fashion experts declare it to be "in every age the same." The secret of her elixir is not found on her head, but in her heart.

Possessing Christ, she possesses a Saviour who is "in every age the same." She does not need to be secretive about her age.

Joining up?—Captain E. Kelly

The failures of life sit around and complain
The gods haven't treated them right;
They've lost their umbrellas whenever it rains
And they haven't their lanterns at night;
Men tire of the failures who fill with their sighs
The air of the neighbourhoods,
There's one who is greeted with love-lighted eyes—
He's the man who delivers the goods.

MIND THE THIN PLACES IN YOUR LIFE

A Homely Illustration Of Spiritual Truth

I HAD been mending a sheet most of the afternoon, and by the time I had finished I really began to wonder if I would be able to find a piece of the original material! Was there another woman anywhere, I asked, who had such a patched sheet?

A few days later I took heart over this problem as I saw from a back-room window some of my neighbours hanging out their washing. One neighbour was busy with a sheet which had at least three patches. How pleased I felt that there were others who also had to "make-do-and-mend."

I think there must be hundreds of women who cannot see their way clear to purchase new sheets and have still to add another patch on those already in existence.

At the time I wondered if those who enjoy considerably higher wages

putes arose when those who had not worked so long were also given a penny.

As for patches, did not the Master use this as an illustration for one of His talks with the people, and did He not get the inspiration from His mother? Mary and Joseph were far from rich, they had to toil for every penny earned, and with a big family of growing boys and girls I think Jesus would often see Mary with needle and thread, mending, patching, cutting down a garment of the elder to fit the younger; and as He watched her trying to make the article do for just a little while longer, He saw the uselessness of it all, as the material broke away from the garment and the task had to be done again.

Yet the very fact that He used this to illustrate His meaning proves to



IN THE DINING ROOM at the Army's Children's Village, London, Ont., Patricia (centre) entertains two young visitors.

have an idea how hard life is for those who have only a pension or other small income? For with every increase in the wage packet, the prices in shops rise too, and life becomes more difficult for all who are unable to earn.

No New Thing

It was a depressing thought, and I remembered that patches and strikes are no new thing. They do not belong to the last century or the one before, but for nineteen hundred years there have been both wage disputes and patching!

John the Baptist spoke very firmly (Luke 3:14) and told the people: *Be content with your wages.* We therefore know that even in those far-off days men were discontented with the money they earned. There is also another story in the New Testament of men who were dissatisfied with their "penny a day." They forgot, when they promised to work for such, that some might do longer hours than others, but having readily agreed to work for a penny, dis-

me that patching and mending can be a sanctified task as much as preaching a sermon to a crowded audience, and we need not be ashamed of our well-darned and patched house linen or clothes.

We should examine our hearts and find out just how much mending is needed there; there are rents and thin places that need His touch.

In the past, some days have been almost perfect, but others give us cause for regret, and we wish we could go back, so that we could speak and act in a kinder, more gentle way. We would not again think evil of our neighbour, or begrudge others a bit of praise. But we cannot go back, and that which is said and done cannot be unsaid or undone. However, our hearts, worn and torn by these evils, can be mended, and can yet be useful for many a day.

The day I was patching my sheet I had a fairly long rent to mend as well. It was my own fault for being too busy when I first noticed an inch-long tear. You know what it is,

some other task presents itself as being more important, and things get put off until, well—it is hard work then to rectify the wrong. Just so with our spiritual lives, little things that seem so harmless in themselves, if allowed to remain, will cause greater damage before long, so do let us be alert to every small thing.

Cannot Cover Up

Perhaps you have heard the story of a little girl who disobeyed her mother and got out the big scissors, after being told not to touch them. They looked so shiny and bright, it was a temptation, and just one tiny snip would not matter, and so the child cut one of mother's handkerchiefs—only a tiny hole, but as she saw it she was frightened of the punishment she knew would be hers, when mother found out. So she thought she would cut the hole right out, but, of course, this meant half the handkerchief, and all the tears and pleadings the child could find could not alter the wrong.

Do we not sometimes do much the same? We try to cover up, or to cut out, and we make a worse blunder than before, so let us pray that His touch, which has still its ancient power, will reach our hearts and make us worthy. Let us be careful of *thin places* in our soul's experiences, for danger lies there.

Leave no unguarded place.
No weakness of the soul;
Take every virtue, every grace,
And fortify the whole.

Faith Woods in *The Deliverer*

Bright Idea

A TEEN-AGE boy, who isn't overly fond of girls according to *Cupper's Weekly*, decided to ask one to the big party of the season. He had been saving his allowance, and working hard to earn enough money to buy a coveted camera, so when he discovered that he had to dip into his savings to buy his date a corsage, he was steeped in gloom. Finally ne brightened.

"What have you decided to do, John?" asked his mother. John had his answer ready: "Give her some flower-seed I gathered last fall, and tell her it's a 'do-it-yourself' package."

Before you flare up at anyone's faults, take time to count ten—ten of your own!



A CENTENARY TRIBUTE

SHE LEFT A RICH HERITAGE

Memories Of Commissioner Mildred Duff

Of gentle blood, Mildred Duff, born at Westwick, Norfolk, Eng., in 1860, had many characteristics in common with Elizabeth Fry, another Norfolkian born eight decades earlier. Four years ago Lt.-Colonel Madge Unsworth's biography of the debutante who was converted in The Salvation Army became a welcome addition to Salvationist literature. It told how Mildred Duff gave service with Hannah Ouchterlony, the pioneer woman-officer in Sweden, then in the slums of English cities, and finally at the Editorial Department, International Headquarters, until her retirement as a Commissioner in 1926.

Whilst there are still many older people who remember the Commissioner, there is a rising generation to whom she is known only by her writings and what others have written about her. It is said that she left three precious things to the world: the memory of her own noble personality, the memory of a selfless and Christlike life and her writings, which will go on blessing and enriching the Army and the world while time lasts. Lt.-Colonel Unsworth provides some glimpses into this God-blessed life:

COMMISSIONER Mildred Duff's oldest living editorial colleague, Brigadier Ruth Tracy (R.), speaking of her recently to a friend said: "She is part of the Army for ever. Much of her is part of you and me."

Someone has not erred in translating the word "saint" as "a creative force." unintentionally, unconsciously, the saint is ever recreating his or her own quality in others, and much of Mildred Duff was seen, heard, accepted, took root and started growing in other lives years ago, so that her influence is still a creative force among many in the Army today.

Memorable was her well-defined distinction between influence and authority: "Authority is brief. Influence is eternal, undisturbed by death. Authority is local. Influence is God's seal on your life."

Keen Spiritual Perception

Mildred Duff's largeness of outlook and keen spiritual perception are evident in a record she herself made of what she termed "a great discovery which I made early." It is that lack of education need be no hindrance to any needy heart receiving comfort and strength from the Bible.

Delightfully she recorded how

DANGEROUS WALKERS

MUCH has been written of the danger from drunken drivers, but a recent survey has shown that drunken walkers are equally dangerous. Those who have driven down through city streets at a late hour of the night or an early hour of the morning know how careful the driver must be to avoid hitting a wobbling, reeling "man of distinction" on his way home from the "quiet evening with the boys" in the local tavern.

Police officials in New Jersey are concerned enough to be making spot checks in tavern-infested areas "to protect the patrons." This is all very touching, but what other type of public menace gets such solicitous care from the guardians of the peace?

Drunken walkers, if they cause as much damage or are as great a threat as drunken drivers, should be given the same "protection"—arrest, fine or sentence. Meanwhile, what "protection" has the sane and sober pedestrian or driver from the threats imposed by drunken walkers and drunken drivers?—*The War Cry*, New York

she was able to help a new convert, a man employed on city street repairs, who had a big struggle at first and used to look in at her office now and then in his dinner-hour:

"I'm glad to see you," I said one day. "How are you getting on?" "Not so bad," he replied, "I've lately been thinking about the Israelites in the wilderness." I was surprised. "Yes," he went on, "I've been thinking about the building of the temple, all in the middle of that blowing sand. How hard it must have been! Yet they kept on, brick on brick, brick on brick. I thought if the Lord could help them to do that, then He can help me."

He had gloriously mixed up the wilderness, the tabernacle and Solomon's temple, certainly not made of bricks! I admit at first having hidden some amusement, but listened silently and with reverence as he went on. He had got hold of the right idea about God's help for himself. What did the rest matter?

The earthly remains of Commissioner Duff were laid to rest near the stately home in which she was born. Today the Mildred Duff Memorial Eventide Home perpetuates her memory at North Walsham. It provides a home for those who, in the eventide of life, have time to reflect upon the influence which they have exercised in life, but it is not her only memorial.

Her own significant summing up recurs to mind: "Influence is eternal, undisturbed by death. Influence is boundless. Influence is God's seal on your life."

ON THE PLANE

DURING a central holiness meeting at Camberwell, London, led by the International Training Principal, Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard, a cadet from Switzerland spoke of the change her parents had seen in her during a recent recess. She also spoke of her witness for Christ on the plane on which she travelled home.

A man cadet said that he was one of a family of nine recently won to the Army.

There has been marked progress in field and social service work in Germany. At Hamburg-Harburg a former prison was transformed into a practical and inviting men's home, with accommodation for 200 guests.

LITERARY NEEDS

A **GRATIFYING** indication of the great interest taken by Salvationists in the literature of the Army has been given in the response to very exhaustive inquiry made by the Advisory Council to the General on his behalf.

Territorial commanders and other leaders in many parts of the world were asked to co-operate with research into the Army's literary needs. As a result there has been gathered together a unique collection of opinions and suggestions from officers, local officers, soldiers and young people. As an outcome of this research certain recommendations have been made by the Advisory Council to the General, in addition to which the Army's international leader is personally examining the whole of the contributions, and in turn officers with responsibility for the Army's literary work will be continuing the study in greater detail.

SACRED SPOTS

A **CORRESPONDENT** writes in *The War Cry*, London, regarding William Booth's birthplace at Nottingham as follows:

"I recall kneeling in prayer on the spot where the Founder was born. At the time I was an assistant to one of William Booth's granddaughters, who was the commanding officer at the Nottingham Memorial Halls. I also recall the flood of inspiration that swept over me as I stood, with a group of missionary officers, on the spot in the chapel where the youthful William Booth was converted as a lad.

"When we contemplate the outcome of that conversion, well might the Army and the world in general exclaim: 'Thank God that William Booth was born!'"—L.V.

FRUITFUL CAMPAIGN

WHEN Commissioner and Mrs. H. Lord led a Sunday campaign at Croydon Citadel, London, recently, a large number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. An afternoon address given by the Commissioner was presided over by the president of a Rotary Club.

Sr.-Captain A. Gage, returning to Ghana, Africa, was given useful equipment, donated by Croydon comrades, for the clinic where she is stationed.



LEADERS RETIRE FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Comm'r.
Chas.
Durman

Commander for the Netherlands, he rebuilt the Army which had suffered from the days of occupation, and was admitted to the Order of Oranje Nassau. He commanded the Army work in South Africa and the Australia Southern Territory.

Mrs. Durman became an office from Ilford and has given her husband encouragement and strengthening support in his appointments.

Farewell Salute

On Wednesday afternoon, January 27th, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, presided at a programme in London featuring the retirement of Commissioner and Mrs. Durman, when worthy tributes were paid to the retiring leaders who made suitable reply. The occasion was also that of the departure of Captain C. Durman for Rhodesia. Another son, Major D. Durman, is serving in Western India.

Taking part in the gathering were several international Commissioners, including Commissioner E. Bigwood, Commissioner N. Duggins and Lt.-Commissioner K. Westergaard. Commissioner H. Muir and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner J. Dent were among the speakers.

Travelling Commission

Visits Former Battleground

THE first ten days of the international campaign in Ceylon were marked by the visit of Commissioner E. Davies, International Travelling Commissioner and formerly the Territorial Commander. The first week-end of congress meetings to be held for some years characterized by spiritual fervor and renewing of vows to God.

Meetings were conducted by Commissioner at Colombo, Moratuwa, Kandy, Rambukkana, Madampe and Galle and a total of 84 seel was registered during the campaign. A new hall and officers' quarters gift from the U.S.A., were formally opened by the Commissioner at centre.

Commissioner Davies was received by the Governor-General Sir O. Goonetilleke, and prior to embark for Australia she gave a message, a radio service conducted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel J. S. bart.

The Commissioner will be visiting Canada in April.

RIGHT TO THE FINISH

BY an interesting coincidence incidents featuring The Salvation Army in a similar way were recently publicized on the same day Britain.

A television programme which gloomily portrayed decline in church attendances in Wales "signed" with a glimpse of a Salvation Army band playing at the street meeting taking the message to the people. That same day an obituary to Ne Shute, the novelist, referred to a film of one of his books, which portrays the end of civilization through nuclear war. Among the last sign on earth is a Salvation Army open air meeting.

Perhaps these incidents suggest a new slogan: "When the outlook blackest, there you'll find The Salvation Army."—*The War Cry*, London.

At Wood Green, London, recently a seeker was registered, who had been attracted by a recording "The Old Rugged Cross" in the street where a Salvation Army bookstall is displayed. He was dealt with at the mercy-seat by the commander in charge of the bookstall.



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER is shown enrolling a number of comrades as senior soldiers on the platform of Windsor Citadel. Mrs. Booth is seated in the centre and behind, on either side of the flag are the Commanding Officer and Mrs. Brigadier E. Hutchinson.

GREAT SPIRITUAL HARVEST AT WINDSOR CITADEL

During Visit Of The Territorial Commander

"PRAISE God I'm saved; all's well, He sets me free!" On this triumphant note an inspiring weekend conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, at Windsor Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Hutchinson) came to a victorious conclusion. Thirty-seven decisions were recorded during the Sunday meetings which were marked by the forthright messages of the leaders.

From the commencement of the holiness meeting the working of the Holy Spirit was much in evidence, and surrenders were numerous.

In the afternoon, a corps review was held when each branch of the corps made its appearance on the platform and was presented, the leader of each group briefly commenting on the strength and work of his unit. The census board local officers were presented by Sergeant-Major M. Cameron. A highlight of the afternoon's activities was the appearance of the veterans' brigade, sterling tribute being paid by the Commissioner to this stalwart group. The Territorial Commander also conducted an impressive enrolment service, when thirteen comrades were sworn-in under the flag.

Faithfulness Recognized

The keen interest of the leaders in all phases of corps activities was clearly shown. Among the unexpected items was the recognition given to Bandsman F. Harding for his faithfulness in presiding as corps pianist and organist for over thirty-eight years. The Commissioner paid tribute to the high calibre of performance and dependability of this comrade, who received a warm response from the members of the corps.

Every phase of the night gathering was directed to one end—the salvation of souls. As the appeal was made and the "Gospel net" thrown out, it was brought in with precious souls of all ages and needs. The warm-hearted sincerity and deep personal interest of the leaders was keenly shown during the prayer

A missionary meeting on Saturday night was the first of weekend meetings conducted at Wellington St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Brigadier and Mrs. E. Nesbitt) by Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R). The Colonel related interesting stories of his work in missionary lands and the Argyle Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment) rendered inspiring vocal items.

In the Sunday morning meeting, Bandsman R. Oates read the Bible portion and Songster Leader G. Taylor soloed. The Colonel's forceful message impressed upon all the necessity of giving God whole-hearted service. During the night salvation meeting a new euphonium was dedicated and presented to Bandsman R. Gibson. Two seekers responded to the speaker's appeal to seek God.

meeting, by various contacts. Saturday night, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were guests at the Citadel married couples' group monthly meeting and both spoke of the ingredients of successful marriage. The Commissioner showed colour-slides of his recent trip to South America.

On Monday evening a great public meeting, in which all city corps participated, took place. Officers were on hand from distant corps, being in Windsor for special council meetings with the territorial visitors.

Cadet and Mrs. C. Williams and Cadet V. Boyce were present at all the meetings on the Sunday and took part.

(Continued in column 4)

AT THE CONTROLS of the steam shovel is the Men's Social Service Secretary, Colonel E. Waterston, with Mayor Arthur White and Advisory Board Chairman W. N. Hancock standing by. The occasion was the sod-turning ceremonies for a twelve-room sick-bay addition to the Galt, Ont., Eventide Home (Brigadier A. Parkinson). An anonymous donor has made the badly-needed addition possible.



WAITING UPON GOD

The Promise Of "Renewed Strength" Again Fulfilled

REALIZING the importance of prayer in view of the world-wide spiritual crusade being waged, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth called his comrades in Toronto to an all-night of prayer. There was a gratifying response, and a goodly company assembled at the two meeting-places—Danforth and Dovercourt citadels—for the gatherings, which began at 10.30 p.m. and finished at 5.30 a.m. Many remained throughout the night.

The Territorial Commander launched the meeting at Dovercourt, kindling the faith of those present with accounts of similar gatherings held in various parts of the Army world where he has been stationed. His Bible reading was most apt, and increased the faith of those present in the efficacy of believing prayer.

The theme of the world-wide campaign was used to give titles to various phases of the long night, and these were designated: Preparation for Witness; Empowering to Witness, The World Crusade; To Win Sinners; To Win Backsliders; To Win Youth; To Win Consecrations.

Others who were responsible for a definite period were the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman; the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage; Brigadiers M. Flannigan, E. Fitch and F. Moulton, Sr.-Majors I. Halsey and L. Pindred, and Major R. Marks.

The gathering at Danforth was opened by the Chief Secretary who, after the preliminaries, led the audience in a reading of the doctrines of The Salvation Army on which, he said, "our faith is based." A period of prayer, led by Mrs. Wiseman, was followed by a brief message by the Colonel on the urgency for Christian service and witness in this time of world crisis.

With frequent change of leadership, position, and programme, the

hours passed by in blessing and uplift. The short messages delivered from time to time suggested topics for prayer and meditation and the songs and choruses provided vehicles of thought for heart-searching, worship and intercession.

In the early hours of the morning the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner Booth left Dovercourt and proceeded to Danforth, there to give leadership for a period that was rich in blessing. The Biblical illustration of Jacob wrestling with the angel provided all with the incentive to pray, as did the Israelite of old, "I will not let thee go, except thou bless me."

Leaders of other prayer periods were the Chancellor, Brigadier H. Roberts, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, Brigadier E. Burnell, Sr.-Majors A. Brown and J. Patterson, and Majors G. Oystrik and G. Holmes.

As the night was waning, prayer turned to witnessing and a happy testimony period was held. One young man volunteered to the penitent-form. A general consecration followed around the mercy-seat, and the fifty to sixty persons who remained when the benediction was pronounced felt they had indeed spent a night with God.

STRENGTH IN THE SANCTUARY

BRIGHT horizons are before us if we walk in God's will. We may at times feel that all is confusion; that evil forces are in control; that sin is everywhere present. Sorrow may press in; anxiety grip our hearts. As the Psalmist, we see sinners apparently prospering more than we. Our feet have well-nigh slipped. But when we go into the sanctuary of God, then we understand their end. This gives us courage to arise and serve God in the face of opposition from Satan.—F.M.

(Continued from column 2)

On arrival Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, together with the divisional commander, attended the thirty-first anniversary celebrations for the corps at East Windsor. The tables were beautifully decorated and Captain S. Clarke and her helpers had made it a really festive occasion. The Commissioner recalled the names of some of the officers who had been stationed at East Windsor, mentioning that Staff-Captain R. Spooner, now Colonel Spooner (R) was the divisional officer and Captain Laura Hurst the first commanding officer of the corps. Two senior local officers took part.

On Monday at noon the Commissioner addressed the Rotary Club of Windsor and spoke of the place of "The Salvation Army and the Welfare State." His challenging words were taken up by the press, and the Windsor Star not only quoted his words extensively, but an editorial underlined the claims which the Commissioner was making. This address was noticed by other papers as well and the Toronto Daily Star and others carried the full text of his comments, as sent out by the Associated Press.

Later in the afternoon the territorial leaders, together with the divisional commander, met the advisory board and presented to Mr. W. D. McGregor a Certificate of Recognition for over twenty years' service on the Windsor Salvation Army Advisory Board, fourteen years of which he was chairman. Mr. McGregor was greatly moved and, in his reply, said how much he appreciated the expressions voiced, and the receipt of the certificate.

The life of practical holiness is variously described in the Scriptures according to the aspect of it. It is abiding in Christ, walking in Christ, being identified with Christ, being rooted and built up in Christ, living by the faithfulness of the Son of God, and dwelling in the love of God.

THE steel door clangs shut behind the wearers of the blue uniforms and their footsteps echo on down the dim corridor toward the cell block.

At the end of the corridor, sunlight pours through the windows into the huge room, glinting off steel bars. It is warm in the cell block, even in winter. On Sunday mornings, there is a drowsy hush, the prisoners murmuring together in the far end of the exercise area or reading in their cells.

The murmurs fade away and a few glances are raised, then dropped again as the blue uniforms enter the room. There is no further sign that they have been seen. The cell block is silent, until one voice speaks:

"Let us pray . . ."

Hope Offered

The voice and the uniform belong to Brigadier Wilfred Yurgensen, Superintendent of The Salvation Army's Social Service Centre in Sudbury. With him is his wife. Together, they are trying to offer one more chance to these men whose luck has seemingly run out and whose gambles have finally paid off in sentences to the Sudbury District Jail.

It's strictly a voluntary job for Brigadier and Mrs. Yurgensen. In fact, like a thousand other Salvation Army teams throughout Canada, they had to go through governmental channels and red tape to get permission to enter the jails in the first place. Like their colleagues, they are here in the hope that, from among the vast majority of prisoners who will spend half of their lives in and out of prison, there may be one or two who can be changed in time and returned to the community and to their Maker as useful, responsible men and women.

In this hope, the two come to the jail every Sunday morning, fifty-two times a year. They hold much the same service in the cell block that The Salvation Army holds on



Featuring Weekly—One Phase of The Salvation Army's Varied Service

MINISTERING TO THOSE IN PRISON

Doug Bale, staff reporter for THE SUDBURY DAILY STAR gives his impressions of the work of the men's social service officer in Sudbury, Ont.

street-corners all over the world; there is a prayer, Scripture reading, sermon and a song. Mrs. Yurgensen makes up fifty per cent of the choir and, with her concertina, one hundred per cent of the orchestra. With her husband, she sings the old, well-known hymns: Rock of Ages, The Old, Old Story, Abide With Me. Occasionally one of the prisoners joins in the song, but usually, held back by apathy or self-consciousness, they remain silent.

Personal Counselling

It is after the service, however, that The Salvation Army makes its real contribution. Brigadier Yurgensen and his wife talk with the prisoners, discuss their problems and try to help them. Often this is a matter of comforting their families and seeing that they are provided for, or helping to find jobs for prisoners about to be released. Sometimes it is in mailing letters, making a purchase or bringing personal belongings from home. All these jobs are always done without reward and sometimes without thanks, because The Salvation Army believes in helping people.

When her immediate work is done, Mrs. Yurgensen repeats the service in the women's block, while her husband continues talking with the male prisoners.

Asked about The Salvation

Army's work in the jail, governor Robert Beavis admits, "I don't know what we'd do without them. They run errands for the prisoners, do things we couldn't possibly do ourselves. Whenever we need them, all we have to do is call and they're right here."

Jail officials put little faith in the chances of their prisoners being suddenly converted and becoming model Christians but they are im-



BRIGADIER AND MRS. W. YURGENSEN shown in the act of conducting a service in the jail.

pressed with the job the Salvationists do of rehabilitating the men and women and keeping them out of prison a second time.

Prisoners often encounter greatest difficulties after their sentences have

EMERGENCIES MET

CHARGED with false pretences, a woman was given a year's suspended sentence, and placed on probation. Her husband was serving term in the reformatory, and financial difficulties had arisen in connection with housing. The baby of the family had been taken to hospital and, in her dire need to get clothing and food, the woman had written cheque that "bounced".

Since the case was known by the correctional services officer, a food and clothing order was supplied. Interest was shown in spiritual things and the family was referred to the nearest corps officer.

A woman client stated her husband was drawing low wages, the eldest son, who had contributed substantially, was sick, and his money was sorely missed. One girl in the family was sick, and just returned home from hospital. Food, clothing, and a rent allowance were made available to meet the emergency.

An alcoholic who had been the cause of much trouble through his drinking habits, has commenced to attend the chapel meetings, and much prayer is being given on his behalf.

been served. It is hard to find a job when you have "a record." Many give up and decide that the only way to get money is by another crime, and they are already well on the road back to jail.

The Salvation Army tries to prevent this. Prisoners who are leaving the jail can find a place to sleep at the social service centre and can receive free meals and clothing until they can find a job or until the Army's placement service finds one for them.

While many of the ex-prisoners see the light and some go on to join the organization, the Army isn't out to convert anyone, primarily (to their way of life). They're interested in preventing the waste of men and women who have made a mistake, by turning them back into useful citizens.

"We do our best at it," says Brigadier Yurgensen. "Of course, we can't do as much as we'd like to do, because we haven't got the money or the people, and there are some whom we can't help at all or who won't let us help. But there's always the man or woman who only needs a friend and a little guidance to put him back on the right track. So we keep on trying."

REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Acts 19. 4. 1 Cor. 1. 8. Sol. 2. 9. 2 Cor. 5. 11. Jas. 1. 14. Luke 15. 16. Matt. 28. 18. Mark 16. 19. Rev. 4. 23. Gen. 25. 25. Matt. 6. 27. John 3. 29. Luke 17. 30. Luke 11. 32. Jas. 2. 34. Matt. 2. 35. 2 Sam. 24. 36. Ps. 16. 37. Acts 5.

DOWN

3. 2 Sam. 3. 4. Luke 10. 5. Matt. 27. 6. 1 Pet. 3. 13. Matt. 5. 15. Mark 15. 17. John 4. 20. Is. 20. 23. 2 Kings 2. 25. John 4. 26. Jud. 5. 31. Mark 2. 33. John 15.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE ACROSS

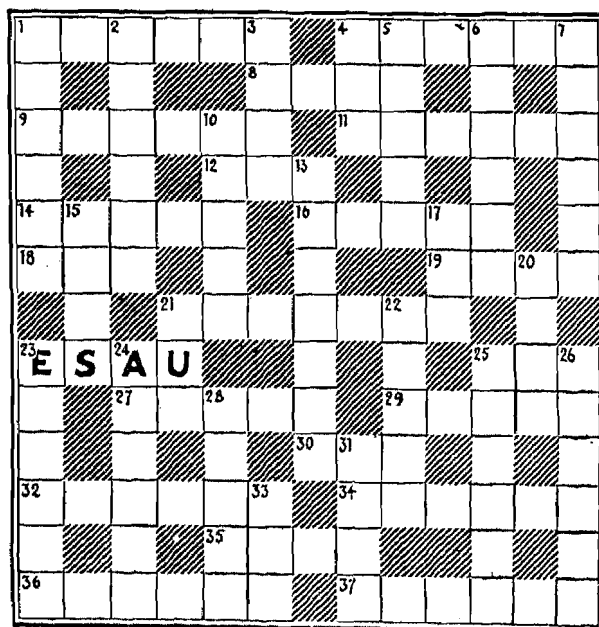
3. PACES. 8. ALPHA. 9. IDOLS. 10. LINEN. 11. OMEGA. 12. NORTH. 13. CURSE. 14. EAGLE. 16. RIVER. 18. AGE. 19. MEDIA. 21. SOWER. 23. BATH. 24. DIANA. 26. NABAL. 28. SHOES. 29. LEAVE. 30. ELDER. 31. DESKS.

DOWN

1. SALOME. 2. APSE. 3. PALACE. 4. CONGREGATIONS. 5. SINNER. 6. DOOR. 7. ESTHER. 15. GOD. 17. VOW. 19. MIDDLE. 20. ABASED. 21. SENSES. 22. RULERS. 25. ADAM. 27. BADE.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. Those who used curious arts brought their books to be this
4. "Where is the wise? where is the —?"
8. "The winter is past, the rain is — and gone"
9. "Behold, all things are — new"
11. James said that care must be taken to bridle this unruly member
12. This is often associated with a sceptre on State occasions
14. This son was jealous of the Prodigal's welcome home

DOWN

1. These are often given to deserving Sunday-school scholars

16. The angel at the tomb told the mourning women that their Saviour was this
18. "He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye — Him"
19. "They — not day and night, saying, Holy, holy, holy"
21. Gay and mirthful
23. He despised his birthright
25. The fowls of the air neither do this nor reap
27. "He that hath the — is the bridegroom"
29. Only one returned to give thanks for healing
30. "Ye tithe the mint and — and all manner of herbs"
32. "Are ye . . . become — of evil thoughts?"
34. "The —, which they saw . . . went before them till — came and stood over where the young child was"
35. "They came to Jerusalem at the end of — months and twenty days"
36. "Their sorrows shall be multiplied that — after another god"
37. Gamaliel was one of the law
2. To retreat, or draw back
3. "The Lord shall reward the — of evil according to his wickedness"
4. "Eat such things as are — before you"
5. Simon the Cyrenian was compelled to carry Christ's —
6. "Jesus Christ: Who — into Heaven"
7. Not liable to
10. Name of a signalling code
13. "First be reconciled to thy —, and then come and offer thy gift"
15. "Mary, the mother of James the —"
17. "Sir, come down — my child die"
20. "Put off thy — from thy foot"
21. The kind of coat a rabbit has
22. A man-servant
23. This man was taken up into Heaven by a whirlwind
24. Stays
25. We must worship God in this and in truth
26. "They that handle the pen of the —"
28. Second daughter of the Queen of the Netherlands
31. "The disciples of John and of the Pharisees — to fast"
33. "Now they have no cloke for their —"

HOW TO USE THE BIBLE

OWN a well-bound Bible with a good print, and a concordance. Set a portion of each day sacredly apart for Bible study. Let your body go unfed rather than neglect your immortal soul.

Choose an hour for study when your mind is clearest. Study with a humble, teachable mind, not to see what you can make the Bible teach you, but so that you can absorb what God meant the Bible to teach you.

Pray for God's guidance in reading His Word.

Read the whole Bible through consecutively again and again.

Study, do not skim. Weigh each word. Look up references and read them carefully. Search the Scriptures with a concordance to see how God handles such words and such subjects as "sin," "salvation," "the Cross," "faith," "repentance," etc.

Read the Bible as the Word of God. Believe all its promises, heed all its warnings, obey all its commands, always and at once. Remember, it is God's message to you.

Study and accept not only what you like, but all that God has to say.

Commit to memory at least one verse each day.

The pleasures of sin are "for a season," but its wages are for eternity.

A LESSON ON HUMILITY

THE words of John the Baptist, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world", ringing down through the corridors of time, sound significantly from the lips and heart of the greatest of all prophets, for did not Jesus say, later, that of the sons of men born of women, none was greater than John?

About that time John's influence over the nation far exceeded the priests and scribes, rulers and princes, and even of the members of the Sanhedrin. Jesus, as yet, in the estimation of the temporal powers in Palestine was a nobody, having recently only been baptized and was practically unknown.

Had John announced himself as the Messiah and raised a revolt against Rome, priests, rulers and princes would have flocked to his standard. Instead, he preached "There is One coming after me who is mightier than I, whose shoe latches I am not worthy to untie. He will baptize you with the Holy Ghost."

BY EUGENE A. DEXTER
HALIFAX, N.S.



"BEHOLD the Lamb of God," cried John

A minister told me that the most common sins he had to deal with and reprove in his flocks were jealousy, envy and malice. If Brother Jones were made a deacon it would be sure to offend Brother Smith!

John the Baptist, though he had by nature faults and weaknesses common to humanity, was above envy. Later on, when the tide of

popularity turned from him to Jesus, he said to the people who asked why, "He must increase, but I must decrease." Had he listened to Satan, he could have hindered Christ's work.

In speaking of one of our twentieth century Johns, whose name happens to be "Billy" I was shocked to find out, in enquiries among local clergymen, that a few are not even luke-warm in their regard for the greatest evangelist in a half a century. Some of them were not willing to support an evangelistic effort of an international youth organization because it would not benefit the church they were pastors of, and all this at a time when juvenile delinquency is a cancer in the vitals of our society. Would that God's Holy Spirit would sweep away their petty jealousies!

When confronted with the news that Jesus' disciples baptized more people than John, John was ready with the answer:

A Ready Response

"A man can receive nothing, except it be given him from Heaven. Ye yourselves bear me witness that I said, I am not the Christ, but that I am sent before Him. He that hath the bride is the bridegroom, but the friend of the bridegroom, who standeth by, rejoiceth greatly."

True messengers of God never seek any honour for themselves; love of Christ will blot out love of self. No rivalry should mar the precious work of the spreading of the Gospel.

Jesus, on being confronted with disputes concerning His works and John's, quietly withdrew to Galilee with His disciples until the close of John's ministry, which ended with his untimely death—a tactful action. We, too, could often avoid strife and dispel jealousy by withdrawing ourselves from the limelight if, by remaining, we might excite the jealousy of others. Jesus warned His followers to be as wise as serpents and as harmless as doves.

The consecrated, one-talent man or woman has promise of a larger influence for good than any intellectual genius who has not met the Master.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

FOR FAMILY AND PRIVATE WORSHIP

SUNDAY—

Luke 7:36-50. **THY FAITH HATH SAVED THEE, GO IN PEACE.** The faith that saves is a heart-trust in Jesus and His forgiving love and power. This woman "though a sinner," by her act of love towards the Saviour proclaimed to all present her faith in Him as the sinners' Friend. She risked their misunderstanding and opposition because she trusted the loving Lord. In the above words we have His response to her daring faith. Have you yet dared to trust Him thus?

MONDAY—

Luke 8:1-15. **"THEN COMETH THE DEVIL."** The Evil One and his agents regularly attend services and meetings. They are on the alert to remove the good seed before it has time to take root. Be on your guard! If you let wandering thoughts or light, foolish talk occupy you as you leave, you cannot be surprised if the good seed is snatched away.

TUESDAY—

Luke 8:16-25. **"THAT THEY WHICH ENTER IN MAY SEE THE LIGHT."** IF God has put His light into our hearts, it is that we might benefit others. Let us not veil or hinder the Light—in any way.

His lamp am I!
What marvel then, that mid the dark
and gloom
He sets me in some solitary room,
This is my sphere.
The hand that cleaned, filled, lit me,
placed me here!

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 8:26-39. **"RETURN TO THINE OWN HOUSE AND SHOW HOW GREAT THINGS GOD HATH DONE UNTO THEE."** The Saviour never returned to Gadara, but He left this man to represent Him. In the changed life of the freed slave of the Devil, the people would see the power of the Holy One whom they had driven away. Addresses and sermons are forgotten, but a pure life lived out at home has an undying influence.

THURSDAY—

Luke 8:40-56. **"SHE DECLARED UNTO HIM BEFORE ALL THE PEOPLE FOR WHAT CAUSE SHE HAD TOUCHED HIM."** Think of this woman next time you fear to give your testimony. Nothing could have been harder than to tell before that big open-air crowd how she was healed. "She came trembling," but she forgot her fears as she "declared unto Him" why and how she came.

Out of our weakness make us strong,
Loose in thy cause each stammering
tongue."

FRIDAY—

Luke 9:1-11. **"HE SENT THEM TO PREACH AND TO HEAL."** The most successful missions are those which combine the care of the body with the care of the soul. Christian doctors and nurses have opened the way for the Gospel in a wonderful manner. Pray for all workers in hospitals that they may be used both for spiritual and physical healing.

SATURDAY—

Luke 9:12-22. **HE BLESSED THEM, AND BRAKE, AND GAVE TO THE DISCIPLES, TO SET BEFORE THE MULTITUDE.** The disciples went to and fro between Jesus and the multitude. He filled their hands only that they might empty them in feeding the hungry people.

"Many the starving souls
Now waiting to be fed;
Needing, though knowing not, their
need
Of Christ, the living Bread.
Oh! hast thou known His love?
To others make it known;
Receiving blessings, others bless!
He will thy efforts own."

YOU CAN KNOW A NEW LIFE

1. When you recognize yourself a sinner before God. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).
2. When you recognize the penalty of sin—which is death. "For the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).
3. When you recognize the goodness and love of God in sending His own Son to take the penalty of your sin by His death on the Cross. "Who His own self bare our sins in His own body on the tree, that we, being dead to sins should live unto righteousness" (1 Peter 2:24).
4. When you receive Him now as your Saviour. "But as many as received Him [Jesus Christ], to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name" (John 1:12).

- When you truly do all this, you receive new life in Christ. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17).

Having done this, fill out your name and address below and send it to The War Cry, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario, with a letter telling us of your decision.

NAME

ADDRESS

Official Gazette

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

PROMOTION—

To be Colonel
Lt.-Colonel Annie Connolly

APPOINTMENTS—

Commissioner Owen Culshaw, International Secretary for America and Australia
Commissioner Ragnar Ahlberg, Territorial Commander, Sweden
Lt.-Commissioner William Cooper, Governor, Men's Social Work, Gt. Britain and Ireland
Lt.-Commissioner John Dent, Special Work, International Headquarters
Colonel Gosta Blomberg, Territorial Commander, Denmark
Colonel Muriel Booth-Tucker, Territorial Commander, Belgium
Colonel Karl Hartelius, Chief Secretary, Sweden
Colonel William Palstra, Territorial Commander, The Netherlands
Colonel Albert Towns, Director, Campfield Press
Lt.-Colonel Frederick Holland, Chief Secretary, The Netherlands

William J. Dray

Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Violet Reid, Bell Island (Assistant and Teacher)
Probationary-Lieutenant Reta Hickman, Gambo (Assistant and Teacher)

W. W. C. Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Colonel Herbert Richards (R) (nee Gladys Barker), out of Minico, Ont. in 1929. From Grimsby Beach, Ont., on February 3rd, 1960.

Coming Events

SEE PAGE 4 FOR YOUTH COUNCIL DATES

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Toronto Training College: Thurs Mar 3
North Toronto: Mon Mar 7 (League of Mercy Annual Dinner)
Red Deer: Tues-Thurs Mar 15-17 (Officers' Councils)

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

Dawson Creek: Fri Mar 18 (Opening new building)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Wiseman

Orillia: Sat-Sun Mar 5-6
North Toronto: Mon: Mar 7 (League of Mercy, annual dinner)
Orillia: Tues-Thurs Mar 22-24 (Officers' councils)

COLONEL C. KNAAP

Orangeville: Feb 27-28
Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Cobourg Mar 22-23
Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Midland Feb 28;
Winnipeg Mar 6; Vancouver Mar 13;
Prince Albert Mar 20
Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Vancouver Mar 11;
Edmonton Northside Mar 18
Lt.-Colonel H. Wood: Toronto Harbour Light Mar 20 (evening)
Brigadier J. Calvert: Fenelon Falls Mar 16
Brigadier S. Gennery: St. Thomas Feb 27-28
Brigadier S. McKinley: Harbour Light, Toronto Feb 28
Brigadier F. Moulton: Manitoba Division Mar 22-27
Brigadier J. Nelson: St. John's Temple, Nfld. Mar 19-22
Brigadier W. Ross: Smiths Falls, Feb 27-28; Maisonneuve, Montreal Mar 4-6
Sr.-Major A. Brown: Ottawa Citadel Mar 5-7; Parliament St., Toronto Mar 13
Sr.-Major L. Pindred: Brantford, Feb 27-28; Parliament St., Toronto Mar 12; Truro Mar 17

DOWN THE MAIN STREET

FROM a letter by Mrs. Major W. Boshier (R), of Toronto, the following was gleaned.

"Many years ago, when my husband and I were young officers, stationed at a corps 'down east,' my weekly WAR CRY round consisted of delivering sixty copies in the business section. I found the paper a wonderful introduction to spiritual conversation, and my aim was to speak to each business man about his soul. What a wonderful time I had, talking with lawyers, doctors and store managers, and I believe the seed that was sown has since borne fruit. I was timid, but THE WAR CRY helped me to be brave.

"Handing a neighbour an Easter number (she had not seen a copy before) I found, on calling later, the picture of Christ tacked to the wall. Looking at it, she said, 'The face of Christ there keeps me from feeling lonely, and cheers my way.'

"My husband made a life-long friend through selling THE WAR CRY and by the shake of a hand. The man's property became the site for a Salvation Army hospital,

where his own son was later to be born!

"How many have been helped by the paper in jail, in beverage rooms, in hospitals and in many other places, only eternity will reveal. May the 'printed word' be blessed by God to bring many to His feet during 1960.

"One of the features we older people value is the nice clear print, which we can read without eye strain."

The value of the distribution of THE WAR CRY can be seen from this one letter. It is obvious that other officers across the territory are realizing this, as attested by the latest list of increases.

Whalley, B.C. (Lieutenant S. Rooks) 125 (new order).

White Hill, Bermuda (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Johnson) 90-135.

Cedar Hill, Bermuda (Envoy and Mrs. A. Benjamin) 70-100.

Newlands, Bermuda (Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Ritson) 193-210.

Whitney Pier, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. G. Leonard) 120-125.

Tillsonburg, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hollingworth) 188-200.

Essex, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Hanks) 110-120.

Carleton Place, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. J. Baird) 125-135.

Dildo, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. J. Pardy, Lieutenant D. Hodder) 17-20.

Spiritual Specials

Brigadier G. Wheeler: Lewisporte, Feb 28-Mar 4; Dildo Mar 11-17; South Dildo Mar 20-25; Green's Harbour Mar 27-Apr 1

Major J. Zarfas: Whitby, Feb 19-28; Weyburn Mar 4-14; Estevan Mar 18-28

UNIFORM NEEDED

WANTED—Speaker suit, size 16. Must be cleaned and in good condition. Write Mrs. F. Garrison, 1616 102nd Avenue, Dawson Creek, B.C.

NO UNANSWERED PRAYERS

GOD answers all our prayers. The answer may not be the one we want, but there is never an unanswered prayer. There are only three answers the Lord can give, "Yes," "No," and "Wait." Unless we have moments of silence and meditation, we fail to hear His answer.

UNIFORM SPECIAL

A lovely sheer crepe uniform dress, in midnight blue, with soft collar, full sleeve with cuff. Three-quarter length front zipper, and all around belt with buckle. Well cut and beautifully tailored. **\$14.50**

Regulation collar and epaulets—**\$5.00**
EXTRA

IF YOU WANT THE HIGH COLLAR PLEASE SEND A PATTERN OF COLLAR, OR MEASUREMENT OF NECK AT THE TOP OF COLLAR.

Sizes—10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

FINE FUR FELT HAT—as illustrated Complete with badge **\$5.95**

WHEN HAT AND DRESS ARE ORDERED TOGETHER **\$18.50**

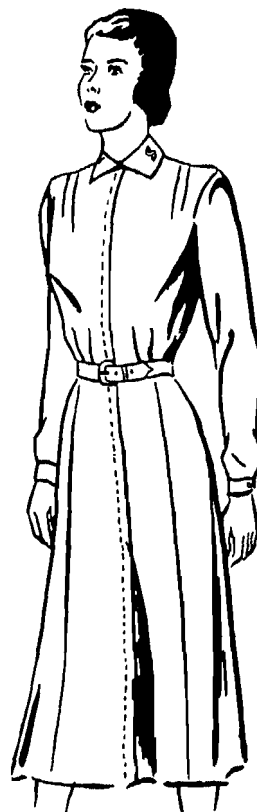
Also available dresses made in our own work-room—a midnight-blue crepe material, high collar and epaulets, all around belt, zipper front to waist, six gore skirt—Sizes 12 to 46, also in ½ sizes.

Made to measure—**\$28.00**

Ready-made—**\$25.00**

ALL TRIM EXTRA

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.



MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BOESCH, Miss Sonja. Born Dec. 6/1938 in Switzerland. Protestant. Domestic. Last heard from in June, 1959. Believed to be in Toronto. Mother very anxious. 16-089

CONWAY, Ernest Geard. Born Dec. 16/1917. Single. 5'3". Stocky build. Was employed as dish washer in restaurant in Toronto when last heard from 7 years ago. Was seen in Toronto in summer of 1959. Sister Mary wishes to locate. 16-115

DAWSON, Walter Desmond. Born June 4/1929 in Eire. Came to Canada 1956. Last heard from June, 1959 from Vancouver, B.C. Father very anxious. 16-015

EDWARDS, Richard. Came to Canada from Dublin, Ireland. Has been employed at Queen Elizabeth Hospital, also Massey Harris, Toronto. Was victim of hit-and-run accident on Jan 1/1959. Was patient in St. Michael's Hospital. Last heard from in June, 1959 from Toronto. Wife inquiring. 16-002

FENTON, David. Has worked for Canadian National Telegraphs, has also worked at welding. Roman Catholic. Single. Lived at 20 Power St., Toronto recently. Friend wishes to contact. 16-090

FORREST, Joseph. Age about 65. Born in Lye, England. Worked in coal mine before coming to Canada about 1913. Was Sgt. in Canadian Army in 1st World War. Sister in England inquiring. 16-121

HAGE, Harry. Age about 70. Nephew in Sweden receives War Cry from him from Montreal but has no address. Mr. Alf Helgeson, nephew, would like to write to him. 16-113

HAUSKA, Mrs. Olga. Age about 60. Widow of Yrjo Hauska. Came to Canada 1932. Last heard from in Montreal, may have moved to Vancouver, B.C. Nephew inquiring. 16-064

HOFFMAN, Peter. Age 16. Polish. Born in Germany. 5'6", slim, dark brown hair, blue eyes. Wearing brown coat, brown trousers, black suede shoes, red check shirt. Left home in Leamington, Ont., Nov 9/1959. Mother very anxious. 16-125

HOSKIN, Charles Richard. Born 1927 in London, Ont. 6' Slim build. Tattoo on arm "Scribbly". Transport driver pilot. Has worked for C.P.R. Last heard from over a year ago from Toronto. Sister inquires. 16-063

KARLSSON, Karl Adolf. Born 1874 in Sweden. Came to Canada about 1897. Was master ship builder in Sweden, believed to have worked in ship building in Canada. May have taken name of Olsson or Hansson. Son in Sweden inquiring. 16-118

LOGAN, Mrs. Kathleen Beatrice (Kay). Born Nov 12/1927. Husband's name Dennis McClaren Logan. Has 6 boys and 1 girl. Last heard from 2 years ago from Aymer, Que. Mother anxious for news. 16-062

MOXOM, Brian Eric. Born Nov 21/1941 at Victoria, B.C. May be using mother's present name of Taylor. Last seen in Vancouver, B.C. Has travelled in U.S.A. Grandmother wishes to locate. 16-954

NEWHOOK, John L. (Jack). Born in Newfoundland 1914. Lived in Nova Scotia. Last heard from about 1943 from Fort Erie, Ont. Has worked in sugar factory and lumber in B.C. Also worked in Saskatchewan. Sister wishes to locate. 16-123

RYAN, Mrs. Joseph (Anna) Widow. Lives in Toronto with daughter whose name is not known. Has lived in Sydenham St., present address required. Friend in U.S.A. inquiring. 16-120

SCRUBY, Henry. Born March 13/1883 near Stowmarket, Suffolk, England. Came to Canada with wife and son about 35 years ago. Sister in England inquires. 16-116

SHERREFFS, William. Born in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1895. Marine engineer. Came to Canada 1925, later went to U.S. Reported to have gone to Toronto, Ont. in 1940. Sister in Scotland inquires. 16-140

TAYLOR, Verna Jean. Registered Nurse. Born Feb 28/1918 at Rosetown, Sask. Husband Ernest Zion Taylor, whose name was originally Paulsen. Last seen in Vancouver, B.C. Has travelled in U.S.A. Mother anxious for news. 16-954

THOMAS, Lorraine Bernadette (husband Ronald) Born Aug 6/1935 in Winnipeg. Two children, Gwyneth Diane age 5 and Edward age 2. Last known address Renabie, Ont. Thought to have moved to Hamilton, Ont. Last heard from May, 1959. Mother anxious for news. 16-109

WOODS, Dolly Margaret (sometimes called Dorothy) Born April 22/1943. 5'5". Heavy build. Red hair. Protruding teeth. Has been waitress. Left home at Kirkland Lake, Ont. May 14/1959. Thought to be in Windsor, Ont. Mrs. Teddy Ascott of Windsor may be able to give information. Mother very anxious. 15-952

UNWISE REQUESTS

IT would help us, as Christians, with our praying if we were to understand and remember that the loving Heavenly Father does not always give us what we ask for, even though we may feel that the need is great. God's Word declares, "We know not what we should pray for as we ought." We need the guidance of the Holy Spirit in our asking. A human father would not give a two-year-old son a razor blade, no matter how earnestly he requested it. Let us thank God for denying many of our unwise requests!—Chester Shuler

MID-ONTARIO HOME LEAGUERS

AN atmosphere of happy fellowship prevailed during the visit of the Assistant Home League Secretary, Brigadier M. Littley, to the home leagues of the Mid-Ontario Division.

The visitor was made a means of blessing during Sunday meetings at Cobourg as she presented salient Bible truths. On the Monday, a united meeting was held with the Port Hope and Cobourg leagues, when Secretary Mrs. A. Root and Treasurer Mrs. Cowin (Cobourg) participated.

Members from Cobourg, Bowmanville and Port Hope gathered on Tuesday evening at Port Hope, when the Brigadier told of experiences in India. The colourful slides and enlightening address gave a vivid portrayal of the work in that land. Secretary J. Wilson (Port Hope), Mrs. Cowin, and leaguer Mrs. Bridges (Bowmanville) took part.

Byersville, Peterborough, League heard the Brigadier on Wednesday afternoon, when Secretary C. Barnes welcomed the guest.

Long Service Recognized

At night, the regional holiness meeting was held in Byersville, when the Brigadier gave a thought-provoking lesson on the office of the Holy Spirit. A feature of the meeting was the presentation to Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) of a league of mercy fifty-years' service pin by Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery. Mrs. Ritchie is now secretary for the league in Peterborough. The Temple Songster Brigade and Fenelon Falls Band provided the music.

Lindsay and Fenelon Falls leaguers united at Lindsay on Thursday afternoon, when the Commanding Officer, Captain B. Stevens, presided in the absence of his wife. There was great interest in the display of Indian needlecraft and the women enjoyed the message of the visitor. Mrs. Major F. Pierce (Fenelon Falls) expressed thanks. At night, in the public meeting, India was again the theme.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier Gennery, assisted throughout the tour.

When the Canadian Council of Women held its national executive conference in Toronto, addresses of vital topics of the day—such as the refugee and immigration problem, etc., were given. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Watt and Lt.-Colonel A. Fairhurst (R) were present.

The Correctional Services Secretary, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, and members of the department in Toronto are attending the evening Course in Corrections being offered by the University of Toronto Extension Division. The other officers are Brigadier P. Lindores, Sr.-Major C. Everitt, Major I. Jackson, and Sr.-Captain T. Worthylake.

During the visit to New Westminster, B.C., of the Dominion President of the Canadian Legion, Mr. D. L. Burgess, the new \$125,000 legion housing project for senior citizens was dedicated, the ceremony being conducted by Major W. Shaver, Commanding Officer of New Westminster Corps. The Major has been appointed padre for the No. 2 Branch of the Canadian Legion, which is one of the largest branches in Canada with a membership of over 2,600.

THE CANADIAN HOME LEAGUER

The February issue of this women's Christian magazine is now obtainable from the corps officer or home league leaders. Stimulating and inspiring poetry and prose combine with interesting stories and articles to make good reading. You may accompany Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth on her trip to Brazil, visit the home leagues of Bandung, or read about the World Day of Prayer as it was observed last year by Korean lepers.

Crochet patterns, games and light reading are also included. The price fifteen cents, or by subscription \$1.50 annually from The Salvation Army Home League Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1.



THE OLDEST SOLDIER, ninety-three-year-old Brother C. Lloyd joins hands with the youngest junior soldier, Roger Chamberlain, to cut the seventy-fifth anniversary cake at Gananoque, Ont. Looking on are (left to right) the Corps Officers, Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, and the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman.

ORGAN DEDICATED AT HAMILTON CITADEL

A SPECIAL corps weekend at Hamilton Citadel (Major and Mrs. H. Sharp) was conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Dalziel (R). The theme of the Sunday morning meeting being "witnessing," in keeping with the campaign, the Commissioner reminded the near capacity audience of their responsibility to be witnesses to the Christian Gospel. The altar service for the new training college resulted in \$3,200 being given.

In the afternoon the Commissioner spoke on the founding and phenomenal growth of the Army, when he met a group of young people between the ages of fifteen to twenty years, known as the collegiate class.

In the night meeting Mrs. Dalziel prayed and read the Scripture portion and the Commissioner dedicated a new Baldwin electric organ, to "the glory of God and as a tribute

to those who served in the two great wars." Following the dedicatory prayer, the organist, Deputy Songster Leader R. Evenden, played a new arrangement of the tune to which the Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation," is usually sung. During the meeting the Commissioner dedicated and commissioned the senior census board local officers for 1960. Following a direct and challenging salvation message one seeker knelt at the penitent-form.

The lower hall was taxed to capacity for the annual corps supper, and the guests included Commissioner Dalziel, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon, the Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier C. Sim, and Mrs. Colonel H. Smith (R) of New York. Musical items were presented by the male

(Continued in column 4)

CAREER DEVOTED TO HOSPITAL WORK

Mrs. Colonel H. Richards (R) Passes

AN officer who had spent practically all her career in hospital work, much of which was behind the scenes, Mrs. Colonel H. Richards (R) received the summons on Wednesday, February 3rd, from her home at Grimsby Beach, Ont. She had not been in good health for some while.

Mrs. Richards, who was Sr.-Major Gladys Barker before her marriage, entered the training college from Mimico, Ont., in September, 1928 and, on becoming an officer, was appointed to Windsor Grace Hospital, where she became the director of nurses and eventually the superintendent.

The departed warrior had spent thirty years in the women's social service, giving of her time and strength to hospital work and making a considerable contribution to this worthy cause. During that time a great number of student nurses and patients had passed through her hands, and she saw many of the hospital's projects brought to completion. She also prepared the alumni notes, that kept her in touch with the graduate nurses serving in near and distant places.

Her marriage to Colonel Herbert Richards (R) in November, 1958, resulted in her retirement from active service.

Nurses Well Represented

A large congregation of Salvationists and friends attended the funeral service conducted by Commissioner W. Booth on February 5th, at a funeral chapel in Toronto. Many



who were associated with the hospital activities were present, as well as representatives from the Army's institutions.

A close friend, Brigadier Alice Brett gave thanks to God for the warrior's faithful labours. Brigadier Emily Eacott, Faith Haven, Windsor, another of Mrs. Richards' former associates read from the Scriptures.

As a life-long friend of the promoted officer, the Women's Social Secretary, Colonel Doris Barr paid a sincere tribute to her devotion to duty, and said that no matter whether helping the medical staff, visiting patients, meeting the relatives or doing administrative work she was always efficient and kindly. She was also helpful to missionaries, the Colonel said.

The bereaved husband paid a tribute to his wife's practice of reading her Bible and her desire to be of help to others. He related an incident in which they, at her suggestion, had been able to visit and give comfort to bereaved parents living in the same locality.

The Commissioner said that Mrs. Richards had capably carried out the two-fold character of her duties—those of Salvationist and hospital superintendent with blessing to all concerned. "When the Heavenly books are opened, no doubt Mrs. Richards will have a special page,"

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Birth: To Ensey and Mrs. W. Snelgrove, Shubenubie, N.S. & son

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Watt, of Toronto, had the misfortune to slip on the ice and break her wrist.

The annual league of mercy dinner for the Metropolitan Toronto Division is planned for Monday, March 7th at 6 p.m. Members are asked to keep the date in mind.

The address for Captain Wilma Waring, who is returning from missionary service on homeland furlough, will be P.O. Box 165, Drumheller, Alta.

Bandsman B. McRae wishes to express sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and comrades who sent tokens of sympathy in the promotion to Glory of his father, Major Duncan McRae.

"Open House" was held at the home of Brother E. Smith, of Victoria, B.C., when this veteran and his wife were glad to receive a number of friends who had come to congratulate Brother Smith on his ninety-fifth birthday.

Bereaved: Major W. Ratcliffe, St. John's Nfld., and Mrs. Major W. Slous, Ottawa, whose father, retired Bandmaster Ratcliffe of Victoria, B.C., was promoted to Glory from Vancouver; Sr.-Captain R. McKerracher, Toronto, whose father passed away in St. Thomas, Ont.; Sr.-Captain B. Watson, Regina, Sask., whose mother died suddenly.

(Continued from column 3)

voice party (Leader C. Kershaw) and by a youthful accordionist.

The divisional commander introduced the Commissioner whose messages lifted the soldiers to a mountain peak of inspiration and blessing. Young People's Sergeant Major H. Harris expressed the thanks of all.

Visit Gives Impetus

The "For Christ, to Witness and to Win" campaign received special impetus during the recent visit of the Candidates' Secretary and Mrs. Sr.-Major L. Pindred for a Sunday's meetings. The Saturday following, a corps institute on evangelism was held when around fifty soldiers met at the hall in conference and discussion for the afternoon and evening. One discussion group was led by Sr.-Major Pindred on "Personal Evangelism." Major Sharp guided the group discussing "Evangelism within the Corps Programme" and Mrs. Major Sharp led in discussion on "Evangelism in the Young People's Corps." These were followed by plenary reports, and the summarization by the candidates' secretary. After supper together Mrs. Sr.-Major Pindred spoke on "Women's Part in Evangelism" and a film on personal evangelism rounded out a profitable and stimulating event. The evening concluded with a personal covenant service.

On another recent Sunday night, Brother G. Knudsen thrilled a near-capacity audience with his singing and speaking and on a later Sunday a number of seekers knelt at the mercy-seat in meetings led by the corps officers.

he said, closing his message with an earnest appeal. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) concluded the service with prayer.

During the service the Commissioner read messages from the General and the Chief of the Staff, these being among the many received.

During the largely-attended graveside service at the Army's plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the Chief Secretary, Colonel C. Wiseman read the Scripture portion and the commitment, after which Commissioner Booth again offered prayer.

"There Were Ninety And Nine"

The Story Of A Great Hymn And Its Connection With The Land Of The Maple

WE have often heard or sung the widely-known solo, "There Were Ninety and Nine," and perhaps are among those who have been led to the Saviour through it, but how many are acquainted with the circumstances under which the song was written? It is not generally known that it has a sad association with a tombstone in the graveyard of St. Andrew's Church, Fergus, Ont., where stands a simple stone bearing this inscription:

In Memory of
GEORGE
Oldest son of
ANDREW CLEPHANE, ESQ.
Late Sheriff of
Fifeshire, Scotland,
ON 2 May, 1851
AGE 32

George, having failed to make good in his native Scottish town, decided to go to Canada where so many of his fellow countrymen had succeeded. He was known as a "re-

carousal proved fatal, for he contracted a disease from which he never recovered. He died in the home of the good doctor and was buried in the village churchyard.

With the burial of George Clephane it seemed to be the end of a life ruined by sin. The few who gathered around the grave little realized that God was going to overrule evil for good, and use that sad, untimely death for His glory. From this tragedy something was to come which would lead to the conversion of men and women.

When the news of his death reached his Scottish home, the whole family felt the shame and tragedy of the circumstances connected with his departure from this world. None felt his death more keenly and deeply than his youngest sister, a true Christian girl of twenty-one. She went up to her room, closed the door, and sobbed bitterly.

As she became calmer she took up a sheet of paper. She loved her

Canada and the song in Scotland were yet to produce by the power of operation and of the Holy Spirit a golden harvest of precious souls. When her loved ones went through her desk they discovered the poem, and were so impressed with it that they sent it to a Scottish editor, who thought it worthy of publication.

One afternoon, in 1874 Moody and Sankey, who were to open a big evangelistic campaign in Edinburgh that night, stood on Glasgow's railway platform. Just before boarding the train Sankey bought a weekly newspaper for a penny. He hoped to find some American news in it, but the only thing to remind him of his native land was a sermon by Henry Ward Beecher.

He cast the paper aside, but shortly before arriving in Edinburgh he picked it up again to peruse the advertisements. This time he caught sight of a piece of poetry in a corner of the paper, and reading it carefully concluded it would make a splendid evangelistic song. He called Mr. Moody's attention to it, but he was so absorbed in his correspondence that he took no notice. Mr. Sankey cut the poem out and placed it in his music scrapbook for future reference.

At the noonday service in the Free Assembly Hall both Mr. Moody and Dr. Bonar spoke on the subject of "The Good Shepherd". After the latter speaker had thrilled the immense audience with his earnest and eloquent message, Mr. Moody turned to his colleague and said, "Have you a solo appropriate for this subject with which to close the service?"

Sankey was greatly troubled because he could think of nothing suitable. Then a Voice said "Sing the hymn you found on the train." But this was impossible, for he had no tune for it. The impression came strongly on him that he must sing it and that God would provide the music.

Placing the little newspaper slip before him he lifted his heart to God for inspiration. He struck the chord of

A SONG WAS BORN

I HEAR THY WELCOME VOICE

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

No. 366 in The Salvation Army Song Book

SHORTLY after this song was written by Rev. Lewis Hartsough, and while it was being sung by a large congregation in Washington, U.S.A., a passing merchant stopped to listen. It had been twenty years since he had crossed the threshold of a church. Those present were on their feet, and seekers were making their way to the altar for prayer.

Verse after verse of the hymn was sung with increasing intensity. The Holy Spirit so pressed the Lord's claims that the merchant yielded and joined the penitents. He was converted and this song became his favourite. He sang it in his home, on the street and in the store. It seemed a special inspiration to him.

Two weeks after his conversion, as he started for his store, his wife having accompanied him to the door, heard him joyfully begin to sing, "I am coming Lord to Thee."

She listened a little while and then turned to her room. A few moments later the doorbell rang. She answered it, only to find some men bearing the body of her husband who had been instantly killed by a fall on the icy pavement.

The memory of those last words of song which fell on her ears as he sang triumphantly, "I am coming Lord, to Thee," were to her a lasting comfort.

A flat and began to sing. Note by note was given to the singer, and when he had finished a great sigh seemed to go up from the meeting. Mr. Moody left the pulpit and looking at the cutting said, "Sankey, where did you get that hymn? I never heard the like of it in my life."

Sankey, who was in tears, replied, "Mr. Moody, that's the hymn I read to you in the train, but you did not hear." Then Mr. Moody raised his hand, pronounced the benediction, and the meeting closed. Thus Moody's great work in Scotland had begun. Only God saw the hidden link between that far-off grave in Fergus, and that harvest of souls in Scotland. Perhaps one of the joys of Heaven will be to have revealed to us the amazing results which followed some inspired word and writing which to us seemed of little consequence.

T-H-E

MUSIC PAGE

mittance man." This meant that he was without means, and depended on a monthly allowance from home, until such time as he could support himself. But he had a liking for alcohol, and quite possibly this accounted for his lack of success in the homeland.

He soon fell in with evil companions, with the result that his monthly allowance from Scotland was spent in riotous living. One night he was so intoxicated that he could not walk home, and fell down in the road. There he remained in the cold air until he was picked up by the roadside next morning.

He was carried into the home of Dr. Mutch, but that night's drunken

prodigal brother and she felt that God must do so, too. She had faith that her Redeemer had answered her prayers. Perhaps in his dying hours her brother had looked with the eye of faith at the Cross, and found pardon and peace.

She began to trace on the paper the deep, innermost thoughts of her soul.

"There were ninety and nine that safely lay
In the shelter of the fold;
But one was out on the hills away,
Far off from the gates of gold;
Away on the mountains, wild and bare,
Away from the tender Shepherd's care."

She added other verses, but was half ashamed of her poem when finished, and locked it away in her desk so that no other eye should see it. The writing of it had relieved her feelings and she felt more resigned and peaceful.

The years passed on. Elizabeth Clephane died; but the grave in

For Your Solo Book

or for Congregational Use
WONDERFUL JESUS
Tune: "Juanita".

SOFT and appealing, comes the sweetest story told,
Love's depths revealing, richer far than gold;
Human hearts renewing, by love's sacrifice complete,
Evil thoughts subduing, at the mercy-seat;
Jesus, wonderful Jesus, keep me ever at Thy side,
Jesus, wonderful Jesus, I would there abide.

Life everlasting, Jesus purchased on the tree,
Grace, unsurpassing, boundless, rich and free;
Crucified and bleeding, on a cross was lifted high,
For me interceding, left alone to die;
Jesus, wonderful Jesus, Thou didn't give Thyself for me,
Jesus, wonderful Jesus, Thine alone I'll be.

Oh, precious Saviour, Thou in love my soul didn't win,
Grant me Thy favour, keep me pure within;
In Thine arms reclining, held secure upon Thy breast,
Never more repining, I would sweetly rest;
Jesus, wonderful Jesus, from Thee I will never part,
Jesus, wonderful Jesus, dwell Thou in my heart.—A. P. Tolcher, Toronto

SPECIAL AMERICAN VISITORS for the annual spring festival of music to be held April 23rd in Toronto will be members of the Los Angeles Tabernacle Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster R. Ogg. Some Canadian Salvationists will recall that this aggregation was featured during the British Columbia Centenary celebrations. Their presence will create keen interest in the Toronto event. To the right, the band is shown participating in an open-air meeting.



The Salvation Army at Work Across the Country

At Brighton, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. H. Ivany), the commanding officer, assisted by Sr.-Major O. Rideout, conducted a week of special meetings. Consecrations were made, and the Holy Spirit is continuing to strive with the unsaved.

During a week of special meetings conducted at Musgravetown, Nfld., when the United Church and The Salvation Army united, ten people sought salvation and ten others re-consecrated their lives. In addition, there were ten seekers at the outpost at Bunyan's Cove.

Sunday meetings at St. John's, Nfld., Temple Corps were led by the Provincial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Captain W. Davies and, during the prayer meeting at night, a sinner claimed pardon. Many souls have found Christ during the current campaign and the prayer period held before the evening meeting on Sunday night is bearing fruit. A brigade of cadets has been welcomed at the corps.

The band (Bandmaster W. House) and the songster brigade (Leader W. Woodland) presented a special service, assisted by the singing company (Acting Leader M. Fewster) and the corps cadets (Guardian Mrs. Captain L. Eason).

Reports given at the annual supper meeting at Chilliwack, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. E. Read) during the visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel C. Hiltz, indicated a year of progress in many respects. The corps cadet brigade is the largest in the division and the record of cartridge giving is the highest. During the course of the open-air meeting, the divisional commander and the commanding officer visited patients in the rest home. In the indoor meetings Songster B. Williams, of Mount Pleasant Corps participated, and the corps cadets took prominent part. The corps cadet certificates were presented, and the infant daughter of the corps officers was dedicated.

—From the divisional newsletter.

Much of the Holy Spirit's presence was felt during an eight-day campaign conducted at St. Stephen, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. S. Jewer) by Brigadier W. Kitson (R). A young man knelt at the mercy-seat seeking salvation, and a woman accepted Christ in her home. Those who attended the meetings were spiritually uplifted by the messages.

The presence of the Holy Spirit was evidenced during a campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Brigadier G. Wheeler, at Hickman's Harbour, Nfld. (Lieutenant and Mrs. R. Stratton), when forty-five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. Four hundred and eighty persons attended the meetings during the five days, and wonderful conversions were recorded. On Sunday afternoon a praise meeting was conducted by the Brigadier. Two junior soldiers were transferred to the senior corps, and directory certificates were presented to the young people—the first to be received by them. The highlight of the afternoon was the building of the Army crest and an explanation of each part, given by the singing company members.

Twenty seekers at the mercy-seat crowned a day of prayer at Galt, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Viele). Various sections of the corps were responsible for one-hour periods during the thirteen hours of unbroken fellowship. Among the penitents at the close of the salvation meeting was an ex-bandsman, who had been a backslider for a number of years. He asked permission to play, with the band accompanying, "Almost Persuaded," then he knelt in surrender to God.

On the following Saturday evening a business man on his way home was in deep concern about his soul. He had passed the Army hall, then felt led to turn around and enter the building to ask someone to pray for him. A prayer meeting was held in the band room. The man was not delivered of his burden, and has asked for the prayers of God's people on his behalf.—Mrs. G.D.



Sr.-Major H. MADDY, the Commanding Officer at Gananoque, Ont., is shown (second from right) serving coffee to weary fire-fighters during a big fire in the town. Others who assisted with refreshments were the corps cadets and their Guardian, Mrs. Foote, and the Red Shield chairman, Mr. K. Taylor.

Recent Sunday meetings at Kamloops, B.C. (Captain and Mrs. D. Stepto) were conducted by the Chancellor, Brigadier P. Alder, whose soul-searching messages were a means of blessing. The newly-organized band was in attendance in the evening. During the day Mrs. Stepto and Sister Mrs. Gordon sang together, a vocal and cornet duet were given by Captain and Mrs. Stepto, and the women's quartette sang.—L.G.

Three new corps cadets were secured on Corps Cadet Sunday at Buchans, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. E. Pretty). The brigade was responsible for the meetings and the young people participated in various ways. Corps Cadet Shirley Woodland gave the message in the holiness meeting and Guardian V. Rowsell spoke at night. During the prayer meeting a young man knelt at the mercy-seat and was followed by his mother. A recent visitor to the corps was Major R. Cole (P), whose messages were of blessing and uplift. During the week of prayer, Rev. K. Norman spoke at the corps and the major gave the message in the United Church.

A streamer across the back of the platform—THE MINISTRY OF THE PRINTED WORD—and a display of overseas editions of The War Cry were features of WAR CRY SUNDAY at North Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Robertson). The morning meeting was led by the Editor-in-Chief and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood and several persons testified to the influence of the Army's periodicals on their lives. One told of being disturbed by the modernistic trend of her own church and, seeing an article in The War Cry written by the Chief Secretary, emphasizing the fundamentalism of the Army, she decided to link up with the organization.

Mrs. Wood related stories showing the effects of the printed word, and the Colonel's Bible message spoke of the impact made upon human minds—influencing the whole world—made by certain books, bad as well as good. Major Robertson led the evening meeting, when his message on the Precious Blood brought blessing and conviction to those present.

During the day, copies of The War Cry were distributed, and an effort was made to persuade casual readers to become regular customers of this, the Army's official organ. Brigadier H. Chapman (R) was welcomed, and spoke, and Songster Mrs. Daley from England was also welcomed.

Prayer was answered in the restoration following a serious operation of the son of Brother and Sister R. Wass.

When you pray, mingle faith with your prayers. The Bible says, "What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them." It pleases God for us to believe before we receive. He rewards the prayer of faith.

Sister Mrs. Esther Allen, Aurora, Ont., was called Home after years of faithful soldiery. She was a consistent Christian and her example influenced for good all who came under her care. She was the mother of the late Brigadier David Allen.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant B. Switzer, assisted by Mrs. Switzer. Tribute was paid to the devoted witness of Mrs. Allen by Home League Secretary Mrs. Sr.-Major Van Roon (R).

(Continued from column 2)

Commander, Brigadier S. Gennery, the Commanding Officer, Major V. Greenwood, Brigadier K. Graham and Major R. Marks. Officer relatives who also attended the memorial service on the following Sunday were Major Mrs. D. Lindsay (sister), and Sr.-Major E. Hart (niece).

Called To Service In The Presence Of The King



League of Mercy Treasurer Mrs. Alex MacMillan, Montreal Citadel, was stricken while attending the Sunday evening meeting and was promoted to Glory a few days later. For many years she had taken a prominent part in corps life, having

served as guard leader, songster, and for a long time as treasurer of the Montreal District League of Mercy. She is survived by her husband and four sons, one of whom is Captain Don of Halifax Citadel.

The funeral service in Montreal was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Burrows. Others who took part were Mrs. Brigadier C. Lynch, Mrs. Captain C. Ivany, and Captain Don McMillan. The band provided the music. On the following Sunday morning, in the memorial service, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ross paid tribute to the faithful and efficient service of the departed comrade, particularly in league of mercy work.

In Toronto, a brief service was conducted by Lt.-Colonel E. Green (R). Prayer was offered by Brigadier E. Fitch, and Captain Don paid a glowing tribute to his mother. The service was brought to a conclusion by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R). The committal was conducted by Brigadier S. Joyce, assisted by Brigadiers P. Lindores and L. Carswell.

Retired Treasurer Bernard W. Brown, Belleville, Ont., spent his last day on earth in league of mercy work, visiting shut-ins and hospital patients—work to which he had given himself wholeheartedly since his retirement from business life some five years ago. Member of a well-known Army family that included seven brothers and sisters who were officers, he migrated from Liverpool, Eng., to Canada, where he served for a time as an officer. He later settled in Belleville and became widely-known and highly-esteemed during his more than fifty years of local officership.

All his life the treasurer was particularly interested in young people. On their behalf he established the Station Street Outpost, securing and donating the property on which for many years there has been a thriving work. His congenial personality will be missed both in the corps and the community. His Salvationism endeared him to many, and he was appreciated for his enthusiasm and integrity. He was the confidant and helper of many. He is survived by his wife.

The funeral and committal services were conducted by Sr.-Major A. Brown, a nephew. Others who participated were the Divisional

(Continued in column 4)



Sister Mrs. Bernice Shultz, Ellice Ave. Corps, Winnipeg, Man., was promoted to Glory at the age of eighty-four and after thirty-five years' service in the corps. Before her marriage, as Lieutenant Clarke she served for a time as an officer in North Dakota. She was home league secretary at Ellice Ave., for several years.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major J. Bahnmann, assisted by Lieutenant E. Beckett. At the memorial service, Sister Mrs. Morrison paid tribute to the life of a good soldier of Jesus Christ.



Sister Mrs. Annie Johnson, Windsor Citadel, was for years an active worker in the corps and an example of devotion to her comrades. Though lately confined to hospital, her spirit was bright and

her cheerfulness was a challenge to all who visited her. She had a good testimony to the end. She is survived by a son and a daughter, Brigadier Lorraine of territorial headquarters.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Hutchinson, and Young People's Band Leader B. Smith paid tribute to the influence of the departed comrade. The band played "Promoted to Glory".

FOR CHRIST, TO WITNESS AND TO WIN

By Sr-Major L. Pindred

1. THE WITNESS AND THE CROSS

Let me tell you of the adventure of a CROSS. A Salvationist pinned a small plastic cross to his coat as he travelled across Canada by train. On the cross, in white letters, were the words, "FOLLOW ME." A young woman, reading a magazine in the buffet car, noticed the unusual badge, and smiled as she looked into the face of the wearer. The Salvationist returned the compliment, then left the car to sit in the scenic dome to view the scenery as he travelled. The lady observed that the cross had fallen from his coat lapel to the floor, and picking it up, she was surprised to read upon closer inspection, the words, "FOLLOW ME." She made her way to the seat beside the Salvationist and holding out the cross, she asked, "Is this yours?" "Why, yes," he replied, "it must have fallen from my coat." Then rather facetiously, the lady laughingly added, "I wondered where you wanted me to go!"

The Salvationist was tempted to laugh too but, seizing the opportunity of the moment, he said, "There is nothing personal in the message, these words are the words of Jesus Christ, and constitute His challenge to you!"

"Yes," she answered, "I know, for I have lived in a Christian home all my life." Then she added, "You see my father is a minister!"

"Are you a good follower of Christ, then?" the Salvationist asked.

"Well, I am not ready to admit that I am a good follower," she replied, and then followed a heart-warming and personal talk about spiritual things, which led the next day to a decision to accept the Saviour and to follow Him more worthily.

By strange coincidence, the cross escaped the Salvationist's coat again. Just as he was leaving the train, a fellow traveller, a college principal picked up the plastic cross. "Is this yours?" he asked the Salvationist who was busy preparing to leave the train. "Why, yes," was the surprised answer.

"I do like it, and the challenge of the words of Christ on it," said the professor. "May I keep it?"

"By all means," was the prompt response, and the Salvationist watched with satisfaction as his intellectual friend ceremoniously pinned the cross to his jacket. As he left the train, he also breathed a prayer that the little cross might continue its adventure in testimony and challenge, "For Christ, To Witness and Win."

GIVING TO GOD

IT IS true that the New Testament does not enjoin the tithe *per se* on the followers of Christ, but it by no means follows that the Christian can please God by giving less than one-tenth of his income on the first day of the week.

"But now hath He obtained a ministry the more excellent, by so much as He is also the mediator of a better covenant, which hath been enacted upon better promises." The ministry which is more excellent is Christ's in comparison to that of Moses; and the better covenant is the New Testament.

In Christ we have greater examples of giving and a greater institution, the Church of Christ, the Kingdom of Heaven. Can any Christian reverently consider the magni-

ficence and munificence of God's liberality in giving His only begotten Son for the sins of the world, an example of liberality and presented in fulfilment in the Old Testament, and give less than one-tenth of his income, a proportion given by every faithful Jew?

Surely, no Christian, living under the New Testament, with its superior examples of giving, greater institution and weightier responsibilities, in loyalty to God can give less than the Jew under the Old Testament; indeed, he should strive to give much more than a tenth. He should think of one-tenth as the very minimum, the innermost limit of his giving, and should strive continually to reach the outermost limit of his ability to give.

The question is often raised, "If God wanted the Christian to give a tenth of his income, why does the New Testament not expressly command it?" The answer is obvious. If the New Testament were to expressly command one-tenth, then all Christians, irrespective of their family responsibility and financial status, could give this proportion and no more, and be pleasing to God. But the New Testament, in fact, points the Christian toward a maximum, not a minimum, of giving prompted by our deep love for God.

—20th Century Christian

EVERLASTING VERITIES

THESE are days when the world seems to be crumbling beneath our feet, but there are many everlasting verities. We read in the Bible of an "everlasting priesthood," "everlasting life," "from everlasting to everlasting thou art God." Who can plumb the depth of God's love for His children? That love never fails us, no matter how deep may be the waters through which we must pass. In spite of fire and sword and tempest, God is still on His throne and His promises are still true.

AT A BUSY TORONTO intersection, during the day set apart for public Bible reading, Brigadier W. Gibson is seen reading a telling passage.



CHRISTIANITY IN THE NEW

ASK PRAYER SUPPORT

● CHICAGO—On the eve of his departure for Africa, where he is currently engaged in evangelistic crusades, Evangelist Billy Graham asked for the prayer support of War Cry readers.

In a personal letter addressed to the editor of the Chicago War Cry, Graham stated, "Our greatest need is for more prayer interest and prayer support."

Before departing for the seven-week campaign, Graham met with Vice-President Richard Nixon and Secretary of State Christian Herter, who "both agreed this was by far the most strategic tour we have ever taken."

In each of the ten centres to be visited by Graham, a two week crusade will precede the coming of the evangelist. He will spend one to four days in Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Kenya and other centres.

"All of the national churches and all but one missionary society in all of Africa are participating," Graham said.

According to reports to hand, Mr. Graham is meeting with an excellent response.

NO SEGREGATION

● JOHANNESBURG—An inter-church conference on rapid social change in South Africa was held recently in Johannesburg. This was one of a series of conferences in different parts of the world promoted by the World Council of Churches. Some 200 churchmen of many churches and of different races attended the conference. There was no segregation.

The conference proposed "summit" conversations between white and non-white leaders in South Africa as an essential step for the maintenance of peace and harmony. It urged closer contact among the various Protestant Churches in South Africa through a national Council of Churches.

It urged white workers to support a movement to raise living standards for non-white unskilled labourers. It recommended the appointment of Christian social workers in native towns, and it requested the South African government to reconsider its policy regarding migratory labour.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

● TORONTO—Opportunities Bible distribution under unusual circumstances occur from time to time throughout the world. At a national Brazilian basketball tournament, each of the 14 coaches, referees and other officials from all over the country was presented with a Bible.

Recently in Toronto a city public school children attended oath-taking ceremony at the city court. The judge, the clerk of the court, the school teacher each of the children were presented with a copy of the John St. Youth Bible to commemorate the occasion and to remind them that in the life of a citizen of Canada

"CULTURED PAGANS"

● MILWAUKEE—Episcopal Bishop Frederick L. Barry of All N.Y., called for a new strategy churches to capture the "cultured pagans" in this country who, he regarded religion as irrelevant in a space-age.

"Much of our polite society—perhaps fifty per cent of the people you meet—do not consider religion as a vital part of life important," he declared in an interview.

A main reason for the church's neglect of these "cultured pagans," he said, was that "I have gone out of the good Samaritan business and relegated it to social service agencies."

"Charity began in the Church," stated. "Society is so complacent that the Church can no longer do it, but it should do more than doing."

Pointing out that the Church has a responsibility to minister to "whole man" and his problems, Bishop Barry warned:

"Unless the Church gets deeply involved in people's problems, much what we do on Sunday is sound brass and tinkling cymbals."

A much appreciated minister quietly conducted in prison throughout Indonesia. Great numbers of men and women prisoners hear the message of salvation, many request copies of the Testament.

DID YOU KNOW?

OUT OF THE DEPTHS

THE conversion of Henry F. Milans was one of the most remarkable in the annals of The Salvation Army. "This is a case of hopeless alcoholism. He will die drunk," said an eminent doctor. Everybody believed him, including Milans himself.

But the whisky-tortured former editor and journalist was discharged from the inebriates' ward long enough to attend a "boozers' convention in the New York Bowery. Salvationists won him for Christ and he in turn was the means in God's hands of winning thousands of alcoholics, including many kinds of professional men. Dr. Wilbur Chapman, world-evangelist, said of him "I have known all the famous converts of America, but Milans is the greatest of them all."

Henry Milans as a lad was comfortably off, his father being a successful lawyer. He learned the printing trade and though proficient he became a confirmed alcoholic at twenty. He was in the publishing business and then was employed by the Westchester Times, in New York. He became the manager of the Daily Mercury, later the New York Morning Telegraph. Sober for a while, Henry returned to beer and whiskey, and when night editor of the Mercury was fired for being a hopeless alcoholic.

Following his conversion and restoration to health, Milans told of being lifted out of the depths by Christ to scores of deeply-moved audiences and used his powerful pen to advantage. Many will remember his visits to Canada. He held the rank of Envoy and was invested with the Order of the Founder.

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

